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ELIZABETH HERMAN.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spley Manner. Jacob All, rope route, Dover, III., III

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The Essex family reunited at Hope, Ind., Friday. A cov gored Mrs. Renbarger to death as

Logansport, Ind. Blaine delegates were chosen by the Maryand Republicana,

Salconkeepers of Millersburg, O., are boycotting business men, William Hiser, freight car breaker, got

even years at Newark, O. Mary Donnelly, of London, O., was arrested there for pocket picking.

The Nicholasville Ky., Democrat, an eight-column weekly, has made its appear-

The delegates elected by the Dakota Republicans, with one exception, favor Blaine. Little Tommy Newton was killed by the

explosion of a blasting cartridge at Clufford, First train on the Louisville Southern rail-

road pulled out of the Louisville depot Sullivan and Budd jury, Indianapolis tally sheet case, ageed to disagee and was dis-

charged. T. A. Buckins was seriously injured, at London, O., by a rebounding bullet from a

turget gun. Henry Urban, aged seventy, of Cambridge, O., mourning for his deceased wife, joined her by the rope route.

The Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad is building an extension from Anderson, Ind., to Rushville

C. W. Inglefritz, telegraph operator, suicided at Munemucco, Nev., because a young lady refused to marry him.

Indianapolis police took in Louis Connelly and Frank Johnson, of Cincinnati, runaway boys, who want to some home. V. Bender, of Newark, O., had a Sunday bender in his saloon, and put up ten V's to

conciliate the law and order league. The opposing factions of the Minnesota Democrats united at their state convention and endorsed Cleveland and tariff reform. Hong Yen Chang, aged twenty-seven, was

admitted to the bar in Brooklyn, this week. He is the first Colectial lawyer in America. W. Z. Hall is awarded \$8,400 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the Slate Creek Iron Ore company, at Owingsville, Ky.

Receiver Bohl, of the Xenia bank, announces that certificates will be issued for all claims properly proved and presented by August 28.

Some flend, who wants a sudden funeral in his family, has been poisoning the cattle of William Sadowski, near Laporte, Ind., with Paris greva.

James Wright's stable, at Circleville, O., went up in a bonfire, with the horses, on the 12th inst., and Charles Litter is jailed as the incendiary who Lit'er.

Ohio Odd Fellows are indignant because Landlord Munger, of the Arcade hotel at Springfield, O., charged them full rates after

promising them a reduction. Peter Ackerman, the crook who tried to snatch a watch from a Baltimore & Ohio passenger at Newark, gets a watch and a big chunk of time free at the expense of the

Fred Bauer, of Ripley, O, schoonist, broke Sunday and the Owen law, broke himself up paying costs, broke up his sa m business and threatens to break for some

land which is wetter than this. John P. Reason, student at the Wesleyan university, Bicomington, Ill., suicided in order to cure himself of the habit of going in debt. He had in his pocket three duns

for ninety eight cents due a Bioomington merchant. Young Zolar, of Cleveland, O., waited for the letter that never came from the girl he loved until he was tired, and ended his

worry by emptying a charge of birdsnot among his ribs and jumping from a second story window. Fire Chief Mercer and Fire Engineer

Moore, of Youngstown, each claims authority over the Youngtown, O., department. The laddies don't know which is boss, and the entire town is liable to hurn before they decide the question.

The shauty on Blackberrry Fork, Kentucky, where the Hatfield-McCoy massacre took place, is haunted by real ghosts, real old Kentucky ghosts, who appear in volley of musketry and send claimmy, cold winds through the whiskers of the unterrified ob-

Twelve years ago, Mr. Moorman, a wealthy farmer living near London, O., was operated on for tumor in the ear. Cotton was put in the ear at the time, and he was told to return and have it taken out. He failed to do so and lost his hearing. The cotton has been

removed and his hearing has been restored. John D. Anderson, president of the Baptist female college. Brownsville, Tex., has resigned He was caught hugging a young lady pupil of beautiful facial architecture, whose name was Pierce. Nobody would have objected to her piercing his heart, but for the fact that he was married. Miss Pierce has gone home to Mississippi on a permanent vacation and Anderson has departed for

Florida. The Hoosier capital is noted for her ability to take in strangers, but at present she is sitting up nights and soaking her head to devise some way of entertaining 10,(h)o fellows who won't take drink. But when the guests depart saying enthusiastically that they "nover bad a dryer time in their lives," the web rooted capitalist is not expected to shed any most weeps. That is Prohibition volupul, for a wild, old spree-

Hiseville, Ky., bad a \$20,000 fire Monday. Mrs Sa: h Metzgar, invalid hanged her-

self at Tiffin, O At St. Paul, Minn , a Swede fell dead after moking a stogy eigar.

John Lowne, of Chatham, O., is strangely missing, to gether with \$2,500 At Hazard, Ky., seven persons were in-

dicted for the killing of J. C. Eversole, A pony threw young James Leasure at Spencerville, O, and killed him Mrs Chal's Dinforth drowned berself in

s pond as Operon, O., Monday Tired of The letter carriers eight hour bill, which

waits the president's signature, will make places for 3,000 additional carriers. MONDAY'S BASH BALL -St. Louis 4. Baltimore 0; Louisville 4, Athletic 14, Pitteburg b. Washington 0; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.

Philip Herman, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of April, 1888, Elizabeth Herman filed her bill of particulars in the office of Wm. 8. 8. Rogers, Justice of the Peace, in and for said Stark County, Ohio, asking for a Judgment against said Defendant. Philip Herman, in the sum of \$500.00, and which cause will be for hearing on the first day June, A. D., 1888, at 200 a. m.

Elmer Friend, aged twenty-three, was acsidentally killed by a stone thrown in sport by a Miss Ingolds in Wetsal county, West Virginie.

Burgiars entered by an unlooked window in the summer residence at Walthem, Mass., of Augustus Flagg, and stole valuables aggregating \$3,000.

The United States court has allowed a writ of mano anus to compel Commissiona · Black to show can e why a certain class of pensions should not be issued.

The United States court has allowed a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner Black to show cause why a certain class of pensions should not be assued.

The contract for the construction and completion of the Federal building at Reading, Pa., has been awarded to the Anderson Brothers, of Premont, O.

A West Virginia editor who made a tour of Maine, to personally invests, ate the working of the Prolabrion law, says that inquor is openly sold at notel burs and in many The attorneys for the Chicago gas trust

secured another postponement of the big suit of N C Maler, o New York, against the Gas Trust company, until Thursday Rev. J. L. Hamilton, of the African M. E. caure, at iii S re, L I soudled a

woman of his eagresition and vas arrested for petit iaiceny. he pleaded gunty and was fined \$15 It now seems unquestionable that hire i Maraden was driven to suic. ie o, his dauguter's disgrace. Is is said that sie and taken

up her abode in a vile resort several days before his death The total supment of coal from Pittsburg on the recent rise amounts to 10,355,000 bushels, of which 3,825,000 bushels are for Cincinnati and 6,560,000 bushels are for

Louisville and the southern markets. In the Carter divorce case at Chicago an affidavit has been filed by the defendant in which it is alleged that forgery has been committed in some very important features of the testimony sought to be introduced by Mrs. Carter.

Among the business transacted by the Turner bund at Chicago, Menday, was the adoption of an amendment to the report of the committee on constitution, making it obligatory for all members of Turners soclemes to become ditisens of the United States Proposale to commit the Turner bund to a demand for the abolition of the United States senate and for the election of the president of the country by direct vote of the people was sefected.

Sunday's arrivals at Castle Garden 2.132. Horace Comstock, Indianapolis jeweler, assigned. Elder James Quinter fell dead in church as

Wabash, ind. Portland, Ind, is illuminated by a 2,000,-000 foot gas well.

Auburn Township, Crawford county, Ohio, defeated local option. Leon Apolant, traveling salesman, fell

dead at Hopkinsville, Ky., Sunday. John Hicks, a negro, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Shipe, in Knox county, Ten-

Bennett H. Young is president of the

Louisville Southern railroad, vice J. W. Stone. New Democratic sheet called the Daily News will float in the political winds of Madison. Ind

Miss Fetna Clarke, insane cured her mind diseause by throwing herself under a train at Brazil, Ind. Southern Association of Wagonmakers

spoke for themselves at Louisville in convention assembled James Ducher and T. J. McNiry sadly forked over \$100 each for violating the prohibitory ordinance of Alliance, O.

Bob Broaddus, aged fourteen, has achieved the distinction of being a United States prisoner by robbing mail pouches at Nicholas-The South Carolina Democrats in conven-

tion denounced the administration of Claveland and refused to adopt a resolution approving of the Mills bill Oliver Green, of Shelbyville, Ind., kindly

signed his father's name to a note to save the old gentleman the trouble and the ungrateful paternal had him jailed The body of a man apparently about twenty-five years of age was washed to the shore at Pamesville, O., Sunday. Fastened

to the body were two flour sacks filled with sand and stone. "Blest be the tie that binds," sung the Lancaster, Ky, business men as they shelled out shekels to the amount of \$450,000 to connect their village with Burgin via Louisville

Southern railroad. So many Dunkards in attendance on the United Stat's annual conference at North Mancuester, Ind., that the villagers are obliged to send them to the adjoining towns for entertainment

"Blinkey" Morgan denies the truth of the published stories pretending to corroborate the evidence of his guilt, and avers that it is the \$16,000 reward and not justice which the determines a cafter.

Ed Cassell was drowned near Marion. Ind, where hing. Ohio King is of Phythias is holding grand

lodge at Zanesville. Vinton Stewart was gored to death by a bull near Luray, Ind. Chiefs of labor bureaus from sixteen states

conter at Infinnapolis

Padnig reickilled John Sales, aged mne, near Colum us Grove, O Little Charlie Jackson, of Bloomington, Ind., was drowned while fishing.

Now they say Calvin W. Brice wants to go the Unite 18, tes senate from Chin. Unknown persons poisoned three horses of Farmer Smith near Chattanooga, O

Business troubles led Joseph Schuh, of Louisville, Ky, to blow his brains out Ind a me ledge of Dounds met among the old fit is or Indianapolis and elected

Philip Hawk arose to speak during a session of the Odd Fellows lodge in Hamilton, and dropped dead 🕝 Mahoning Valley Iron Manufacturers' as-

sociation is preparing to do itself proud at the Cincinnata centennial Winners at Brooklyn Tuesday were Lasredo, Bordelaise, Emperor of Norfolk, Ordway, Blaz in and Braner Bearer.

that a reduction in wages of 10 per cent will smokeless solitude and hear their whiskers grow. No eigar or barber shops open on that day. "Blinkey" Morgan's last hope, barring Providence and Foraker, was dissipated by

Winchester, O., citizens at all Sunday in

new trial. Dominick Fronchine, an enthusiastic base ball crank, dropped dead at New Orleans while yelling applause for a fine play at a ball game Tuesday.

BALLOTING FOR BISHOPS.

MPORTANT WORK OF THE METHO-DIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Names of the Fortunate Divines—Remarkable Work of Chaplain McCabe in Raising Money for Fereign Missions-He Explains the Secret of His Success.

NEW YORK, May 24 .-- At Tuesday night's saion of the Methodist Episcopal general conference balloting was resumed Neither of the two afternoon ballots had secured to any candidate enough of votes, but on the third ballot of the evening session two bishops were selected. There were 459 votes cast, and 306 were necessary to a

The vote was: Vincent, 311; Fitzgerald, \$10; Goodsell, 250; Newman, 227; Joyce, 260;

Payne, 148; Cranston, 143; Kyvell, 108; Butts, 111, and King. 71 The others were scattering. The two bishops elected were, therefore, Rev. Dr J. H Vincent, of the Rock River conference, and Rev. J N.

BISHOP VINCENT. Fitzgerald, of the New Jersey conference. After the election of these two bishops a fourth ballot taken, but an adjournment was taken before the count. The election of bishops was rentirued in the morning. The result of the fifth ballot was made known immediately after reading the journal It resulted in the election of L W Joyce paster of St Paul's church, Cincinnati, by a vote of 325 out of 449 votes cast. Only 300 votes were necessary to a choice, but Dr. D. A. Goodsell fell fourteen short of the number, getting but 256 votes. On the same ballot Dr. John P. Newman recaved 237, Charles H. Payne lof and Earl Cranston 119. Bishop Bowman presided and read the result of the ballot The devotional exercises were led by Col. Ray, of In-

The sixth ballot was ordered and the vote was cast in less than half an hour. While the tellers were out counting the vote the committee on revisals reported several proproposed changes in the discipline. One of these changes relative to the relations of the church choirs to the government of the church occasioned considerable debate. The present tendency to introduce operatic and other "hifalutin" music into the church service was deprecated, and, on motion of Col. Ray, the item relating to church music was amended so as to make the music committees amenable to the general conference. The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth hallots resulted in no election, and balloting began for the tenth time. After the tellers had collected the ballots the conference ad-

There is no more interesting figure in the Methodist conference than Chaplain McCabe, His success in raising

funds for Methodist missions is remarkable. Four years ago he stated out with the hattle cry of "A million At that time the income of the missionary society was \$731,000 and a debt of \$250,000 barred turther progress. The chaplain

dianapolis.

journed

DR. N'CABE. was elected corresponding secretary, and he threw his whole soul into the work of raising

money. He is a determined man. He has clear-cut features and sharp, piercing eyes He is one of those rare men who are both actor and vocalist. His well-modulated voice led to his being selected as the leader of singing at the conference. As a speaker he is known from one end of the country to the other. The result of his personal persuation and busmess methods is that over \$1,000,000 was raised in 1887, the debt paid off and the mission work carried further than ever before A reporter asked him what was the secret of

"Simply this," said he, "I adopted the following maxim: 'Tell the people what you are doing with their money.' Instead of lecturing on the manners and customs of foreign lands, tell the people of the power of the gospel in overcoming superstition, and changing the hearts and lives of men, making them happier all over the earth. This has been done not only in addresses at great conventions and mass-meetings, but through the press, both religious and secular "

The chaplain has his headquarters in the city, and has the country divided into 375 districts, in each of which is a corresponding secretary These secretaries receive by mail every week a printed bulletin, containing the latest news from the mission helds. Each of the semifules aim to have this bulleting inserted in the columns of at least ten secular news orders, so that over three thousand news, at a cre publishing misionary infelling ofor it least six million readers The ede toof publishing this intelligence broadcast is of great benefit not only to Medealis a out co at Protestant manches "he "b dist Missi nary serial sastor the enriest year the sum of \$1,200,000, and

Dr. McCape says the prospect for raising

this later a norm is very good. The spring

conference have already closel their ses-

sions with an increase of nearly 5000 over former contributions, and the great west is yet to be near a from Quite of Maxwell's Execution Not Named. St. Lot is, May 24 - The Missouri supreme court Monday received the mandate of the United States supreme court in the case of Hugh M . 10000, alias Maxwell, the English man convicted of the sensational Southern hotel murder Court adjourned without fixing the date for the execution. It will not convent again until June 4, when the date for the execution will be ramed and the mandate forwarded to the sheriff of this city. Maxwell was much affected when he was infor acd that the state court could in a few days discuss of his case forever. His transatlantic friends are working hard on Secretary Bayard, Munister Phelps, Munister

Compelled to Reduce Wages. Pirreseas. May 24 - A notice has been posted by the Wayne iron and steel works

this city, but the signatures are a few.

West and trovernor Morehouse A half-

dozen add neat petitions are in circulation in

be made when the mill resumes. The firm claim that the condition of trade is so depressed they are companed to take off the luper ceat advince in wages made a year ago The men are to meet on Thursday the supreme court's refusal to grant him a evening to consider the proposition. If they accept the reduction the mill will resume operations at once it is believed that a similar reduction will be made at all the iron mills in this vicinity within the nex' two

CLEVELAND ENDORSED

BY THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS AT HARRISBURG.

Frevisions of the Platform-The Delegation to St. Louis Instructed to Vote for Grever--Proceedings of Other State Democratic Conventions.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 24.—The Demoratic state convention is very largely attended and not the least opposition to Cleveland is discernable. A large majority of the 867 delegate, present are not only harmoniously in favor of his renomination but are willing to go to almost at any length to surtain his tariff policy.

W. 1. Hensel, ex-chairman of the Demoeratic state committee, was unanimously elected temporary chairman amid applause. His speech was pitched in a tariff reform key. The president's revenue policy was warmly endorsed, as well as other conspicuous policies of the administration. There was mucu applause when Cleveland's name was mentioned. References to tariff reform were also greeted with enthusiasm. At the conclusion of Hensel's speech he was greeted

with great applause. Congressman Sowden wanted to go to the Democratic National convention, but Berks county having fifteen delegates to Lehigh's eight, and Sowden declining to commit himself to the Mills bill, he was defeated, and Congressman Ermantrout and George Smith.

Jr., of Berks county, were chosen After recess the platform committee re ported. The platform adopted declares in favor of a revision of the tariff, and urges the passage of the Mills bill, urging the Democratic representatives in congress from this state to give it their earnest and undivided support. It says the public lands must be reserved for actual settlement by American citizens, and the fidelity and courage of the administration in restoring to the public domain many millions of acres of land forfeited under congressional grants, merit the approval and gratitude of the people.

plied to the reduction of the principal and interest of the public debt; that the express authority should be given to the president by congress to purchase United States bonds in advance of maturity, until the surplus is exhausted; until the country is congratulated upon the maintenance of the dignity of the government abroad, and of peace and tranquility at home, under the wise and patriotic administration of President Cleveland. Monopolistic legislation is condamned and the necessary remedies promised. The delegation to St Louis is instructed to vote as a unit for the renomination of Presi-

The surplus in the treasury should be ap-

causes traceable to their service under the fing of their country, is favored. It condemns the tendency toward a centralization of land titles in the hands of speculative capitalists due to systems of

dent Cleveland; a just and proper pension

act which shall do ample justice to all de-

serving volunteer soldiers and sailors of the

United States now living, and to the widows

and orphans of such as have died from

federal and state taxation. The present state administration is condemned for its failure to enforce the provisions of the constitution against the consolidation, says the action of the Republican legislature in the defeat of the Billingsby bill, was in the interest of monopoly and

opposed to the interests of the people. The concluding paragraph recommends that when two-thirds of the delegation to the St. Louis convention so agree, its vote shall be cost as a unit on all matters submitted to the convention

R. M. Speer, of Huntington, and A. F.

Keating, of Pittsburg, were elected electors-

at-large, and ex-Attorney General Cassidy,

William I. Scott, William Mutchler and Charles E. Boyle, delegates at large to St Louis, all by acclamation. Who Shall They Instruct For? SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 24.—The question whether the Democratic state convention shall matruct for Gen. Black for vice president is creating more contention among the delegates than the matter of the nominees Gen. Black has telegraphed here from Washington that the convention will be composed

suggestion, and with independence enough to declare their views and emphasize their "It will," he says, "be a pitiful day when the Democrrey of Illinois consents to surrender the higher prerogative of their coun sellors, or shall follow the dictation, or shall

of representative, brainy men, competent to

pass upon every question that will be under

consideration without any interference or

fear to express their own opinion." This is regulded in the light of a direct slap at ex Congressman Morrison, who is bitterly opposed to instructions for Black, and has in consequence intensified the feel-

ing among Morrison's adherents. Assistant Posturister General Stavensor telegraple here that the convention is fully competent to 1; ansact business, without dietation from any one. A Washerston dispatch says that all the Illinois Donocratic congressmen authorize

the statement that they favor the convention instructing to Black Democratic state convention was called to order at 12.30 in the hall of representatives. Judge Jesse Phillips, of Hillson , noted as temporary charman, and eulogiz d President the version of his name

created great enthusies in Another Ticket About to Be Spring. Wassevotov, May 24 - Delegates are arriving here to attend a convent of the American schunce, which his been arbit for the purpose of taking action upon the ques-

tion of nominating a presidential ticket The platfie in or the Albance advocates the repeal of the naturalization aws, there striction of indesirable minimation, the amendment of the constitution of the United States, restricting the decrive franchise to twenty one years of naturalistical stream seeks such amendments as will forbid and prevent the forming of pontical organizations composed exclusively of their born residents to interfere in the positical affairs. of this country

Beilin Notes. BERUN Way 14 -- Prince Henry of Prus

na and the Prince of Saxe-Meiningen dined with the consider this womas. The emperor's progress is gratifying. His cough and expectoration are moderate and he is without fever It has been decided that the imperor shall go to Potsdam June 1. The National Zortung says that the medical staff attend int up in the emperor is to be

The emperor has contributed 1,000 marks to a fund for a monument to Von Hutton and Sickingen, the German patriots.

reduced, and that hereafter one bulletin a

week will be issued regarding the emperor's

combilion

HONORED MEN. Names of Those Who Will Present the Va

Hous Presidential Candidates. WASHINGTON, May 24. - The details of the two great National conventions are being arranged. It has been decided that Darks Lockwood, of New York, shall present the name of Grover Cleveland at the St. Louis convention. Mr. Lockwood has nominated Mr. Cievela id for every office which he has

held-shersff, mayor, governor and pref-

John Sherman's name will be presented to the Chicago convention by Hon. Benjamia Butterworth, unless some change is made from the present arrangements. Mr. Butterworth is a warm friend of Senator Sherman, and anxiously desires his nomination. The nomination will be seconded by ex-Congressman Lynch, colored, of Mississipps. Mr. Leonard Swett, of Chicago, will pre-

ent the name of Walter Q. Gresham. Mr. Swett nominated the first successful candidate of the Republican party, Abraham Lincoln. He is chosen for a like duty after the lapse of many years, not for the vigor with which he will invest the speech, but rather for the charm which attached to his previous task and the good luck which followed. The Sherman-Harrison combine bave started in to vigorously assail the Gresham movement W. W. Dudley, of pension

fame, declares that Illinois is not honestly for Gresham, but that ex-Congressman Mo-Nulta, whom Gresham made receiver of the Wabash railroad system, is the laboring our behind the boom, using the power of the corporation turned over to him to jog ft along. "I will guarantee," said Dudley, "to carry Indiana for Harrison if he is the nominee, and I will not go near the state."

Mr Allison's name will probably be presented by ex-Congressman Hepburn, of It is stated that Mr. Blaine's name will

not be formally presented to the convention, but it is probable that it will break out as conflagration, so to speak. General Phil. Sheridan Ill. Washington, May 24.—Gen. Sheridan has been ill at his residence in this city for

the past two days. He is suffering from a

nervous attack brought on by exertion

during his recent trip in the west. While

absent from Washington Gen. Sheridan es-

tablished military posts near Cincinnati and Chicago, and his illness is attributed to the fatigue caused by traveling. Col. Blunt, the general's principal aid-de-camp, informed the United Press to-day that the report in regard to the general's condition were some-

what exaggerated, and added: "He is simply a little under the weather." Dr. O'Reilly, the president's physician, is attending Gen. Sheridan. After the Violators of the Fishing Law.

LOVELAND, O., May 24 -The fishing law passed by the last legislature seems to have been an untasteful one to the fishermen along the banks of the Little Miami river, Since the law went into effect it has been respected at this place, at least to all outward appearances But up the river, at South Lebanon and Morrow, the bass have been caught without regard to law until the deputy fish warden made a still hunt among the anglers and secured a list of the offenders, and warrants are now being served uponthem, and as fast as the arrests are made the prisoners are taken to Lebanon. The

that fish for bass at present are mighty shy with their "catch."

present outlook for some twenty-five is that

they will have worse than "fisherman's

luck" before the matter is settled. Those

Safe Robbed in Daylight. ELEHART, Ind., May 24.-This afternoon J. R. Davenport went to his safe, in the rear of his store, to change some money for a strange young man, and after making the change walked back to the front of his store. the young man keeping him busily engage in conversation. A short time afterward was discovered that a confederate of the young man had slipped in by the rear door while the other two were going to the front if the store, and, the safe standing open, had inlocked the money drawer, the key being n the lock, and carried off the drawer and contents, the latter amounting to quite a large sum. The officers are busy in looking

for young man number one, but have not

Died of Hydrophobia, NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 24 -- Eugene Chalfant, a young married man employed in the glass works, died Monday night at his home on East Oak street of hydrophobia. Five weeks ago Chalfant was bitten on the hand by a Spitz dog. The wound healed up in a few days, and nothing more was thought of it until a few days ago, when Mr. Chalfant was taken ill. He was seed a with convulsions, which became more frequent and violent. During the intervals he was in good humor and had no pain Monday night, daring a recurrence of the convulsions, the pitient died the success in attendance giving it as his epinion that a blood vessel his burst. Chalfant was well liked.

and very popular. He leaves a wife and two children Negro Assaults a White Woman.

WESHITA, Kan , May 24 - Early fuesday morning Mrs. Sophia Stanley, a widow, who was along in the house with her five yearold child, was awakened by a no se at her window. Looking up she had but time to see a negro spring in before she was seized by the throat A ocsperate struzgle ensued, but Mrs Stanley is a small woman, and her strength soon yielded to the pressure of the brute's fingers on her throat, and she became unconsea is. When she recovered consciousness he was give. The police wave soon on the mine for the ravisher, and three arrests were made, but Mrs. Stanley falled to identify any of them.

Must Be Obeyed.

STRACUSE N Y, May 24 -Judge Wallace, of the Platted States countries overinted to a remof dely Termy courch, New Yorkerty, to the district attorney's complant dat Rev E Wil de Warren, past wot that church, was reported from London units contract of service for the church The court holds that while congress may not have intended the set against foreign concract labor to apply to ministers, it does so 17 ly, and its planed in guage must he obeyed

Several other guests in the hotel at the time Were severely shocked Fanist Company Election.

Killed By Lightning.

Brok. NBOW, Neb., May 24 -During a

heavy and destrum here Monday even-

ing, the New York hotel was struck by

lightnin W S Walker, a traveling man,

residing at Webster City, Iowa was killed.

New York May 24, -John Hoey has been elected president of the Adams Express company in place of the late William B. Dian-

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[Copyright.] "And you did not know I was in Amerhai" Adele asked, as easily as if his sentence had been finished according to the

most rigid rules of polite conversation. "No; I have been in Texas-just got back this morning, but you had heard I was there, I suppose," he said, making a dash at his self possession, and ready to being his held against the wall with rage at his absurd behavior.

"I had not heard your name mentioned." she answered in the low, thrilling voice he remembered so well-that he

"A d Mes Hastings," she added quickly, out quick as she spoke, she had whose it is not thought first. He was Dora's for now. Lily had kept the se-CI. co-pechaps hoping to enjoy 105 some dramatic exposure on nome it and any "They are at Sacatoga. and to have year meet them

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nice a prote-gave her order to the serve and implies minutes those two. who had pured five years previous, with mad present words on hes site, with bitter teret on hers, though s e held fast to her ambitions purpose who had never not from that time to this, and had believed there could be no meeting Round for them in the Dicare set oppo-Bir each other as the briler is a citable, and the countess poured out her fra grant Oringe Pikoe a to the tmy china shells, and offered delevery thin and everything was as natural and commonpiace as possible. In this age we ret or trace is with forks in our bouls in place of daggers, and put them decorousiy to our motions instead of planting

The continent, but on he wanther-his journey-her late voyage; and he tried to do h's best, but was aware that he aid not

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asked. "I have no pairs," she arswer 1.
"The court is not white year was his

next question. "Lâm a widow," she r blest

tried to say several trange and broke down in each

Inquired. "Yet you had a correspondent from this house, I think. But I suppose Mrs. Laurence and Miss The mass thought you would only be bored to a we of an bld acquaintance."

lately," he said; "proba by the very ones in which I should have learned all this $\mathfrak{A}^*,$ chidad not in the last express assent, and upset the man's last power of self

"I know what you mean," be exclaimed. good breeding would die . .

far he gave the table, and looked at him we apliced interrogation "You think they were afred to tell

me," he were on; "afraid of giving me pain, or that Born was afraid for her empare-you know I am engaged to her?" It seemed to his I stener that her mouth

was changing noto iron—the muscles of her tongae, amost as useless as if they had Don made of sponge—but she still looked at him; the half smile was on her lip, the voice which replied was indolent and musical as ever "I do, now that I have it from the best

possible authority—yourself. Neither your betrotoga not anybody else had given me rea on cosuspect it Your name has n a been mentioned, I said."

"I su pose so! Mrs. Laurence was mistaken. I am metrseen-I congratuate yet with all my heart! I have seen Miss Hastings constantly since my minal. I am sure you have won a

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she said; "if h plain that you mean great by, she how addin."

She held out hat hand—that purfact hand which had been the envy of queen— —that hand he had kissed so often prayed over, aye, fairly wept over in the mad passion of his youth, the sight of which made his very heart ache with a recollection of the old pain as sorely as if

to take it. She kept her tingers presed slightly on his, and said, calmly enough: "Before you go, there is one thing I should like you to do-you see I am willing to accept a favor from you, though you re-

fused mme." "Certainly, Mme. la Comtesse; you

have only to speak." "And because I bear that title, because you are just entering a new life, I can ask lt. Say, 'Adele, I forgive you.'"

She raised her beseeching eyes to his "I won't do it!" he said, harshly. "I don't forgive you--I never shall! You -vou destroyed may broke my m youth! Why so utterly ruined my life that now, a sugh you are nothing to me-nothing, I repeat, thank God!-the memory of what you have made me suffer leaves me capable of only half enjoying

my present happiness." She bowed her head in patient submis-

"I was wrong to ask it." she answered. Obut I thought now you might because I had passed uctorly out of your life. I am the same as dead-we don't bear county against then.

"I am not sure," he retorted. she replied, "and I speak from

I don't know why you should care to have to to aveness any var."

"Thellyon way, Chafford Perhaps I onchi net to call you that, but I always used, and it comes so natural that I for-

"You'll tell me why." he amended, so bewin et al between anger and pain that he could not decide whether she was actin concorpest. "Becliese I have learned how wrong

and with different because the ambitions. and trimaphs for which I threw away my youth have proved Dead sea fruits; because I deserve and loube the worldly our who caused your trouble more thoroughly than you can possibly do."

"You have changed," he said, bitterly, "I remember when you declired that youthful dreams were folly and never lasted: that nothing was a real good exept mones and position "

"I have not forgotten Clifford! You need not add to the bitterness of my confession by reminding me of my old creeds. I won the stake I played for-title, position; and today my life is so afterly desolate that the poorest beggar would not change with me if he could know the

"Believe me. I am serry"-"You can't be, unless you forgive me," she interrupted. "I haven't spoken to excite your sympathy; do believe this is not a bit of fine comedy! I always meant you should know the truth-not to make you pity me. It seemed that the felling you would be a sort of explation -a proof that I repeated mir sin."

T suppose you only acted in accordance with the doctrines in which you had been brought up." he said, more gently. "But that is no excuse." she replied.

"I was poor then. Your in r would not have allowed you to more me if you had been willing. Lily told me that he threatened to cut you off with a shilling if you did.

"All true enough, but that was not what deterred me I was as worldly as for the secrety. my facher. I would to buy rank with his | * "Ci nor cool not say he had told her." olicus weatch, je t as I told∮vou Well, I do i it-let that go I have said all I wished now; it has been in my mind for months, years! I wanted you to know that however deeply I wronged you in the old time, you have been bitterly

"I didn't want vengeance, Adele," "And yet you cannot forgive me!"

"Yes, I do-freely; there is my hand There shall never be another harsh thou the in my mind toward you." he said, with the impulsiveness which no amount of hving could rid him of

"You have done me more good than you can imagine," she returned, smiling sadly, Now we begin on new terms. We must meet, and there need be no feeling on either side to make us constrained and give people a chance to pity or blame us." "I don't care for people!"

"Nor I much-not enough, I fear. But I do care, for Dora, and I want you both to be barpy. Lam sure that the forgiveness you have promised me will help you I won't keep you any longer-you might miss the train. Go away to Dora. It was not kind of Lily to make her keep the truth from me; but I would rather let them know in my own way that I have

discovered it "I shall only say that I saw you." "And give Dora my love-I mean it! Good by, Clifford' You'll be happy-very happy I am sure of that, and I thank heaven for it. At least I did not utterly

rum vour future." She went away out of the room through the twoight shadows which real begun to dirken it, and Cufford Stuyvesant stood and watched her, and know that the future could never give any happiness like that of his early dream.

But he had known this from the first. he told him-elf over and over, as he hurricd alorg the path which led through the fields to the station. Dora was gentle, and tender and kind. He loved her after what he could have beauted a good fashion, if le hol never known a beterat least a more fervil one. He had watened for grow up clibt as she was, she had be a his only confidence in the first day of his wietchednes, who Adele Laure con and forth in her search for title And Dos Son

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swered them: but there was no question concerning Clifferd Stuyment on either side. Early in the autumn the two ladies returned, expecting to be followed by a gay party in the course of the following

"A little excitement will do you good, countess, ' her father's widow said. "I shal not try the experiment just the wound was not seared over. He had now." Adele replied. "I am going to make a short journey during this lovely autumn weather." "All by yourselfs" asked Lily, in

amazement. "Fill take my maid and my man. I'm sure they will do for graffins or sheer

"Oh, there's no harm in it, only I thought you would be glad to see people after these solitary weeks. Where shall

"Up into the Catskills. I want to see face. He fairly flung her hand from him. I the mountains once more in their October dress." "It is of no use to tease you," Lily

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answered: "but, all the same, I am very sorry to have you go. * She was heartily glad for some reason, and Adele saw it; so she contented herself by replying with a smile; but it was

so very significant that Lily colored under the souncon of rouge she had lately taken to weating. Fortunately, Dora came in at the instant, and Mrs. Laurence took refuge in lamentations to her. Dora dedeclared herself disapppointed at the countess' determination, and Adele saw that she meant it

"You'll have enough of me before the winter is over," she said with her rare sin le, which was so beautiful. "Let me follow my own captices. Have you a large party coming Lily?" Mrs Laurence began enumerating

There wently be a house full, many of them old friends of Adelc, Lily said, "But you forgot to mention one old friend of mine, though of course he is commer." the countess answered

Lily was a veteran actress an t did an innocent look of anguiry very well; but Dora colored to the tips or her pretty little ears, "Let me see" observed Lily thoughtfully "Who clse" Oh, to be sure-the Howards and Mrs. Peyton

"Clifford Stnyvesant," adde t the countess, sweetly, "My dear Lily, I think when I first came you mught have given mean of orinnity of congratulating Dora. Of course, she hardly knew me well enough to make the confidence herself." Mrs. L. urence was absolutely confused,

and began several seatences-"It was a secret-1 t non-lit-weil '--The comass pad no attention to her failures; she had user and was standing near the blusting Dora. She touched the gur's chin with her imger-raised it so as to look in her face, and said, kindly and

"I do congentulate you now, though, dear; and I wish you all the happiness I am sure you deserve." Thank you "Dora said, more charmed

hentily.

with her than ever "But who told you?" a-ked Lily, incautiously. She could have bitten her tongue out for the heedless speech a second after, but it was too late. "Mr. States out biosoff, of course,"

replied the courtess, placely." The sat this crisis announced that Mme de S., sops' herse was writing, and with a parting kiss to Dorushe went away to prepare for her ride.

Log be collect Dorn and Dora became absorb dun studying the pattern of the table over. They were both uncomfortable, as the counters and known they would be. It was her one bit or revenge

Mrs Laurence said. "I cont"- Dora had begun to prevari cate, but she checked herseif. "No, but it was very natural he should. I am glad. It seemed so shabby not to mention it, and so strange.

Mrs. Lauret ce did not say that for Clifford Stuyvesant to have been silent concerning his confidence to the countess might also come under the head of "strange," but her face showed she

"I rever could see the good of not owning it to people," she said; "everybody else does.

"Time enough next winter," Dora answered, theerfully; but she did not feel cheerful in the least After Mrs. Laurence had left her she

sat pondering over Clifford's reticence, perplexing herself with weary questions; and though she tried to put them out of her mind, they would come back very often during the weeks that followed though they were pleasant weeks on the whole, and Stuyyesant was one of the gue is at the house, merry and contented as a man who had never had any dead to bury, or their unquiet ghosts to lay, after.

The autumn passed, the troop of visit ors left the old mansion; the countess returned from her expendien to watch the falling leaves among the mountains; the three women were comfortably established in the town house, and the wheels of time

apparently rolled on velvet.

The "season" began and rushed on toward a brilliant culmination, till between dances, balls and the thousand dissipations society contrives. Mrs. Laurence and Dora, like the rest of fashion's devotees, worked harder than bond slaves.

The countess did not work; she took life man idle, disdamful way, like one who had learned that it was not worth wearying over She made no pretense of widow's weeds. She had done with pretenses of all sorts, she told herself. If she chose to be visible at Love parties, she was sometimes took her set in the opera boy or could be occasionally deluded into dinners. What anybody else said she did not in the least care it was inclination, no fear of gos ep, wanth made her live quietly, and kept her in attire that negat be considered a species of

Naturally, Cifford Staytes and was a I good deal at the house but the counters. tellar near the where Vall street has plant say here. When the first meet, mode or an vestica days the polither as smaller to contest error in fer yours. And this feet worth, come a fundamental or near not even in a cortat. The hig conversition. Mr. Lonence 2006 2013 hat Adele had no eval designs, Strong Court and Comment's scale of by Don't for century to bent that she could that the foundation of shell and a

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Special Corre WASEIROTON, May 17 - Dickey," said I the other morning. "if there is one kind said she provokingly, interrupting ma. "Which I do," said I, "it is time society foreigners holding official residence in Washington."

"For why?" said she, "because they don't devote themselves to you?" Because they do," said I, "or at least try to with their oily politeness and sus-

picious suavity "
"Why," said she, "I think they are perfeetly delightful, and they have so much more chic then our plain home made

I give this conversation as representing two well defined opinions prevalent among women as to this very prominent class in Washington society, and go on to give a reason for the faith that is in me. I am thoroughly American in my tastes,

and to me an American gentleman stands head and shoulders above all competitors And next to him comes the Euglishman who is a gentleman, not necessarily the English gentleman, who is not always what the legal brand on him would indicate. In other countries a man is a gentleman by law or custom, which is law by another name, but in this country he is only so by natural grace, and the title is not bereditary I don't want to be too comprehensive in my calumny so to speak, for there are some foreigners in Washington who are manly men but the majority are a smooth, insinuating, ingraticting, i sneaky insidious, flattering lot, with whom a woman should not trust herself out of the range of a shotgun in the hands of a father or a brother I don't think there has been a prominent scandal in Washington in the past twenty years, which somewhere about its confines, if not in its very midst have not been seen the footprints of a foreigner, and I know of two or this within the past year directiv attributable to the same class. Yet our American women rave over foreigners 🦠 and recively regulated tamily in society is

s and in terms with this element. Everything goes too, from a 'Heathen Chines to a French rose and the girls indiscriminately gobble to the reach. i heard two disappointed ones talking one morume

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The nateful thing said one 'The hateful thing,' echoed the other

What's up? said I Why sail they just to think We were talking with Manister X., and were best ating whather teask him to go walk the with us when along came that Jenkins gire and before you could say Jack he uison see smitched him up and, willy nilly took him off with her. Did you ever hear of sich lack? She wants to marry him that said and everybody is talking about it

All the girls, however, thank goodness, are not so anxious, and I ofter a short story in evidence thereof One of the popular legationaries was

calling on her and, emboluened probably Us succe - "l'et quarters, he attempted to take her dand. She fired up instantly I think you are forgetting where you

the said quietly Oh. a thousand pardons. Miss," he sud in a sneaking tone. "I did forget 1 pray you will pardon me. I do not know your country well My manners are

foreign von know Yes I see they are foreign-foreign to those of a gentleman You may go," and te stood not upon the order of his going. but went and though the very girl meets bim constantly in her social rounds she absolutely refuses to give him the slight

est recognition Washington has a race course out at Ivy City Congressmen and cabinet officers and high omenals generally go, and so do ladies and one day during the recent spring meeting Dickey and I took it in One of the funny features about it is, that while betting is illeral and highly improper in town, it is perfectly proper and in contravention of no civil law to bet out at lvy City and this very peculiar meral discrimination stands by virtue of an act of courress

And my gracious, how everybody did bet Money comes easy in Washington, and we know how such money goes

Every man there, from senators to stable boys, put up more or less money, and I was not at all surprised, but I didn't think the women were so fond of it. Old ones and young ones had their men friends chasing up and down from grand stand to betting shed and they put in all the money they could scrape together. Some less reckless confined their bets to caramels and

kid gloves Moving about I heard the women talkwomen are?) and their luck was varied | 10..14 | 9 | 5 |
One said she had dropped \$100, another | 13..9 | 11..15 ing (who but the deaf could help it where had made \$75, a third had come out 25 | 22..17(c 9 11 cents ahead on the day's work, and so they ran, mostly in sums of from \$5 to \$15. made or lost, and never a one discouraged.

The president doesn't go to the races, nor does Mrs Cleveland, but when they want green fields and country air they go out to Oak View and there the "gude mon" in a straw hat and a bob tail duster, with the usual accompanying apparel, podders around a lot of new trees lie has set out, and which constitute his pets, while his pretty wife sits on the piazza and reads. I understand she has not yet learned to milk the cows, nor does she climb through the havmow looking for new laid eggs It is like her, though, to do it, and if she had the opportunity of staying out there for a month, as they are now prepared to do, she will acquit herself in these rural accomplishments.

Amelie Rives, the erratic and rising young authoress of Virginia, has many acquaintances in Washington, and since the publication of her story, "The Quick! or the Dead she has been pretty thor oughly talked about. All the wimen have read it, and the same conundrum presents ' 15 itself to the mind of each one bucks and eccitic young woman and read all popplan but the queerest story I have heard is of her sister, who is younger than she and quite a painter. She visitor, anxious, to paint a dying horse but a diving moder as a web vist with in teach ! Played before a f. W. Chowll, of Chicago, nor could she by long that by secure one ; and H. P. Him, of Momente, III. Cowell's Finally she concluded to furnish one for herself so to git out one of the animals of the place hatched him up to a wagon track in the implements of her art and started off linkery split disan the road. She let him go as fast as he could until he tired and then six made him go \$1...14 under the white until the poor brute completely (shar to be cropped to his tracks in a dying condition. This was her opportunity and with true artistic enthusiasm she took her palette and brishes sat down by the roadside, and by the time the horse was do d she had the sketch she had so long desired

I don't know how true this story is, but of the charged to woman told it to me. MARY JANE

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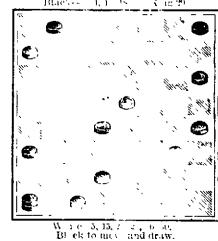
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A checker player ty be truthful in every thing else, but he truthful in every checkers several years ago than he does now. Last week J. P. Balsom called on Mr. Ketchum, of Mad son, W.s., and played forty-four games, with the following es. it J. P. Balson, 15; Ketchum, 19; drawn, 10 Players write asking what Gould's Book con-

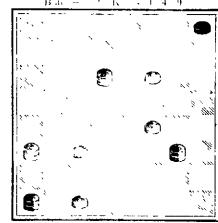
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to Mr McCall, editor of the Roots, After so much has been said and written and even thing so be remained to on we hope the meeting of the two champion, will not fall through.

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21. 14 15. 19 20...24 wins by second position. SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 20. Messrs Chas Hefter and W. C. Beiden send us some exceedingly neat plays on Mr. Stearns' Brack-1, 4, 6, 7, 11, 12 White-13, 11, 19, 20, 22, 24

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(b) Ches II fitre and W. C Beiden give this as a correction of Mi. Denis Hogan's play.

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(c) This 's the only move to win.
(d) Messrs Belden and Hefter sent this as draw on Mr. Stearns' position which plays 12-16, and allows a whote win.

(c) 2-6, etc., sustains Mr. Stearns' claim, and is also by He ter and Belden.

Mr. Stearns and has been awarded to W. C. Belden. Mr. Stearns problem has received compliments from all sections. A great many players wrote us to take could not be won; after they examine the above we want to here and allows a white win

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EARLY SETTLEMENTS IN THE TUSCARAWAS VALLEY.

M. M. Felger, Esq., Corrects Home Erroncous Mintenante Recently

Mr. Editor-My attention has been frequently called to statements in the Navarre Independent, touching the early settlements along the Tuscarawas valley, extending from New Portage, in the now county of Summit, to Coshocton, in Coshocton county. In a very elaborate article touching the first settlement in Ohio, in which the writer evidently intended at least to do justice to the triune villages of Bethlehem, Navarre and Rochester, now incorporated under the name and style of "The incorporated village of Navarre," he intended to give true history. I do not know the name of the writer of the article referred to. I found it on the outside of the Navarie Independent, the paper containing it, and two other copies of the same paper, having articles on the same subject, having been kindly furnished me by the editor, and for which he will accept my thanks.

I differ, however, from the writer of the main article in many respects, as well as the subsequent articles on the inside of the paper, and which appeared as editorial. It will be conceded by every one at all familiar with the history of Stark county, that Rev. Christian Frederick Post, a missionary of the Moravians, from Betblehem, Northampton county, Pa., was the first christian missionary who established a station in the valley, and that although the Moravians called themselves the "Unitas Fratrum" (United Brethren), they were not the United Brethren in Christ, as that church is recognized at this time. This distinction should not be forgotten. The issue I make with the writer of all the articles above referred to is with what he says in regard to Rev. Frederick Post, or Christian Frederick Post, being a settler in any sense that would accord to him that distinction, or allow a comparison with that grand band of pioneers that settled at Marietta and established the government of the Territory of the Northwest. If the writer of the articles in the Navarre Independent had consulted that most valuable work, "Historic Events in the Muskingum and Tuscarawas Valleys with Adventures of Putnam and Heckewelder, Founders of Ohio," he would have found the following carefully prepared statement, by the late Hon. C. H. Mitchener, of the New Philadelphia bar, commencing on page 56:

"The governor of the Pennsylvania colony induced Rev. Christian Frederick Post, a Moravian missionary, to visit the Indians on the Ohio and its tributaries and deliver peace messages to them. He reached Ohio in 1758, and the Tuscarawas in 1761, and on its north bank, in the present Stark county (near the present Bolivar) erected the first house by white men, except such cabins as were put up by traders and French Jesuits. It is vet indicated by the chimney stones.

"Post, having performed the business intrusted to him, returned to Bethlehem, and, being impressed with the beief that he could convert the red men to Christianity, he again returned to the Tuscarawas in 1762, accompanied by John Heckewelder, another missionary of the Moravian church. They arrived in May, at the spot where Post had erected his cabin in the year previous, and proceeded to mark out about three acres of ground and clear the same for a corn field. The Indians, who had a large vilrage on the opposite side of the river about a mile south or l'ost's cabin, pecame alarmed when they saw the sturdy oaks of the forest falling by the ax of the white man. They sent word to Post to desist and summoned him to appear before them at their council house the next day, when the great chief of the nation with Tamaque (King Beaver) at their head would announce their decision as to whether or not he should be permitted to go on clearing his field. Mr. Post was prompt in attending at the council house, where the packer in the name of the somucil delicered to be a the tonowing address (see neckeweider's parrative, page 61):

"Brother: Last year you asked our leave to come and live with us for the purpose of instructing us and our chil dren, to which we consented, and now being come on we are glad to see you. *

'Brother: It appeared to us you must have changed your mind, for, instead of instructing us and our children, you are cutting trees down on our land. You have marked out a large spet of our ground for a plantation, as all the white peo le do everywhere; and by and by another and another a sy come and do the same; and the next thing will be that a fort will be built for the protection of these intruders, and thus our country will be claimed by the white people and we driven further back as has been the case ever since the e white people first came into this country. S y, do we not speak the truth? "

Post had been a missionary among the Indians as early as 1745, was well acquainted with the language, manners and customs of the Lucians, had endured great hardships and endangered his life many times in behalf of the religion he was now to teach on the banks of the Tuscarawas.

Instead of being intimidated by the reproachful address just delivered to him, I he replied to it in the following words, as reported by Heckewelder "Brothers, what you say I told you is true with regard to my coming to live with you. namely, for the purpose of instructing you; but it is likewise true that an instructor must have something to live upon, otherwise he cannot do his duty. | this city, a man by the name of Jacob

so as to ask of you provision for me to live upon, knowing that you have already families to previde for, I thought of raising my own bread, and believed that three acres of ground was little enough for that. You will recollect that I said to you that I was a messenger from God, and prompted by him to preach and make known his will to the Indians (heathen) that they also by faith might be saved and become inheritors of his heavenly kingdom. Of your land I do not want one foot; neither will my raising a sufficiency of corn and vegetables off of your land for me and my brother to subsist on give me or any other person a claim to the land"

Post having retired for the purpose of giving the chiefs and council time to form an answer, this done, they again met, when the speaker again addressed Mr. Post:

"Brother: Now as you have spoken more distinctly, we may perhaps be able to give you some advice. You say that you are c me at the instigation of the Great Spirit to teach and preach to us. So also say the priests at Detroit, whom our father, the French, has sent among his Indian children. Well, this being the case, you as a preacher want no more land than one of those do, who are content with a garden lot to plant vegetables and pretty flowers in, such as the French priests also have, and of which the white people all are fond.

"Brother: As you are in the same station and employed with those preachers we allude to, and as we never taw them cut down trees and till the ground to get a livelihood, we are inclined to think, and especially as those without laboring hard yet look well, that they have to look to another source than that of hard labor for a maintenance. And we think that if as you say the Great Spirit wants you to preach to the Indians He will cause the rame to be done for you as he causes to be done for those priests we have seen at Detroit. We are agreed to give you a garden spot, even a larger spot of ground than those have at Detroit. It shall measure fitty steps each way, which, if it suits you, you are at liberty to plant thereon what you please.'

To this proposition, Heckewelder savs Mr. Post agreed, and on the following day the lot was stepped off by one of the chiefs, named Captain Pipe, fifty steps square, stakes drove in at the corners, and Post went on with his work again. An Indian treaty being appointed at Lancaster that summer, Mr. Post pre-vailed upon a number of Indians to attend with him, leaving Mr. Heckewelder at the mesionary station to instruct the Indian children. In a short time after Post's departure, it became known to Heckeweider that two Indian nations were again taking up arms at the instigation of the Freach against the English. His actuation became very critical, but he found the means of sending a letter to Mr. Post at Lancaster, and receiving an answer, in which Mr. Post advised him to leave the country lest he should be murdered. In October he set out with some traders for Pittsburg, and on the way met Mr. Post and accompanied by Alexander McKee, Indian agent, apprised them of the dangers of going to the Indian town. McKee was going out to rescue and provide for the white prisoners promised to be given up at the Lancaster treaty, and Post, considering himself safe under the protection of the Indian agent, they disregraded Heckewelder's counsel and pushed on, but soon returned without any prisoners, the first night he remained simply as and Post only saved his life by flight my guest and so far as his having hear through the woods. The same winter a number of traders were murdered by the ludians, and had it not been for the prudence of Heckewelder, both he and Post would have fallen a sacrifice. Thus ended the first attempt of the Moravians to convert to Christianity the heathen

of the Tuscarawas valley. There are about two pages more of Mr. Michener's valuable work on this subject, but I cannot ask room for them at this time. It appears from what is aiready reproduced that no settlement where life liberty and the pursuit of happiness were in any degree safe in the Tuscarawas valley until long after Gov. st. Clair assumed the government of the Northwest Territory. There were French traders and men without any visi le means of subsistence roaming over the country, but they did it at the peril of their lives. He who would be informed on these subjects will find stople sources of information in the authority already cited, and in the "Discovery of the Great West, Pioneers of France in the New World," by Francis Parkman, one of the most scholarly writers on that or any other subject to which he gives attention: Hildreth's 'History of the Umted States, Bouquet's Expedition Against the Western Indian Tribes," McBude's Pioneer Biography," "Col. George Roger Clarke's Campaign in the Illinois and Crawford's Campaign Against Sandusky," by Butterfield, may also safely be consulted by the student of Ohio history and western history generally. In view of the facts already cited, should they fall under the observation of the correspondent and editor of the Navarre Independent, who I am sure desire to be correct—the learned editor especially —it is believed that neither will set up a claim that the first settlement in Ohio

was made in Bethlehem township. In looking over the mass of matter with which I am furnished by thoughtful friends, I beg to acknowledge a copy of the last issue of the Navarre Independent, in which notice is given to a correspondent whose initials are "II. C., and who claims a "temperary settlement" in Bethlehem township, by Christian Frederic Post. What has already been cited by your correspondent, (if the best authorities on the subject are to be reted 111 on) there was not a settlement in the Tescarawas valley that could take name of a political community; that is to say where "personal liberty, personal security and the right of private property are protected by law, until 1788, when the territorial government was established, and even then that protection was circumscribed to very narrow limits. The Tuscarawas callev had for the protection of traders Fort Laurens, and so far as it could protect them the missionaries, both Catholic and Protestant. Instead of a settlement, they all held themselves ready by the first intention" to rule just where there was a chance for safety. 'H. C. "says Ohio was admitted as a Statelin 1802. He of course will not object to my correcting him. Ohio was not admitted until 1803 A claim is made in the Navarre Independent for Mary Heckewelder as the first white child born in Ohio. If the claimant will change it to the North Western Territory, be may be correct, but that is only

posssible. About the year 1818 there

lived in what is now the Fourth ward of

spected citizen, William Castleman, who claimed Mingo Bottom, on the Ohio river, as his birth place, and at the time mentioned was a man forty-five years of age, which would go back to 1772. I regard these things all of them as matters of little historical importance, but as I think it is, Sir Roger De Courcy says, "it is a question upon which much may be said on both sides"

Perhaps I cannot find a better stopping place than just here. In my next propose to take up Bethlehem village and township, how they got this name, and present some matters of interest to

the readers of local history.

R. H. FOLGER.

DR. VON SCHNEIDER.

HE RETURNS A SANE MAN

And Deposits His Credentials from the Superintendent of the Infirmary.

[From Saturday's Daily.] At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. W. H.

Von Schneider walked into THE In-DEPENDENT office more brilliant, more piquant, and looking better than ever. In his own words, he has returned, "recuperated, rejuvenated and reformed."

And thus Dr. Von Schneider related his adventures: Some weeks ago he resolved to stop drinking. He became very weak. Last Sunday be swallowed a chew of tobacco. It made him very nervous, and he called in a physician. The physician diagnosticated his case and supposed that he was in the first stages of delirium tremens The doctor went on Sunday to visit his friend in the country, and on Monday the physician again visited him. The doctor had been deathly sick all night, and was trembling violently. The physician concluded that he was worse, and with assistance the doctor was tied in bed and eventually landed in the infirmary. Here he spent one night, and was pronounced by Dr Conklin as suffering from a mere nervous attack. He remained some days at the infirmary, and returned this noon.

He was very much surprised to learn of the reports in circulation throughout the county, as to his intended marriage with Mrs Uncle. That lady has already a husband, and the doctor two living wives. He declares his inability to add to the list. Mrs. Uncle entered her application for divorce last winter, but after mature deliberation concluded to withdraw it, which was done. It hardly looks like the act of a sane woman to perpetrate so insane an act as to marry a second husband, while the first was living in the same city.

With regard to Dr. Von Schneider, be ow is appended a certificate from Mr. Pontius, superintendent of the Stark county infirmary:

MR. EDITOR:-During Dr. Von Schneider's sojourn at the infirmary I have been unable to detect any symptoms of insanity in any form whatever, and after my guest, and so far as his having been a raving maniac he has proven himself an intellectual gentleman, and with the exception of slight nervousness at times, he is in perfect health and has conducted himself in such a manner as to endear himself to an wife with in contact. Very truly,

J. W. Pontius, himself to all with whom he has come

Supt. County Infirmary. CANTON, O., May 19, 1888.

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All hunting and trapping or having implements for these purposes, in Sunday, in the open air, is forbidden.

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134 Dearborn St., Chicago, ill The term derrick is an abbreviation of Theodoric, a hangman at Tyburn in the

seventeenth century.

let that cold of your's run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh, or into pneumonia, or consumption. Catarrh is disgusting; pneumonia is dangelous; consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy, and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead. Ali the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already. housands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and know how it is, themselves " Bottle only 25 cents. Ask any druggist,

The cold waves in May are easily predicted. All one has to do is to note the days appointed for picnics.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents

As Miss Amelie Rives would remark, This is the kiss time of the year, my

Renews Her Youth

Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Petersou, Clay Co. Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c., at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store.

The Tilden estate is still the subject of suit And Mrs. Haves's husband is looking after his hens.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.D., 181 Pearl st., New York. 23-6m

It is rumored that C. Aultman's shops will shut down next month for repairs. -Canton Democrat.

Dr. Flagg's Family Gintment

Never fails to soothe and heal cuts, burns, bruises flesh wounds, inflammation, sprains, pimples (hilblains salt theure, chapped leps or hands

frost bites, cold sore, sore nipples, and all dis eases and eruptions of the skin.
Young Ladies,
Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and other blemishes from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testing itemstyclous southing and healing roper. nesting itsmarvelous soothing and healing proper-ies. Sold by Baltzly for 25 cents, 30-cow

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of long standing
Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says:
"Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured

me after years of suffering."

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says:

"I have found by experience that Dr. William's
Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and per-We have hundreds of such testimonials Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz, ly at 30c and 18 per box.

Dr. Frazier's Throat Balsam & Lung Is the greatest cure in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma, quin And in all waters, except those Lamed above, all fishing except with hook and line, with bait or lare is forbidden.

In all of the streams it is 10111111 at 10 to take black bass, with any device. To an May 1st to June 15th.

Any nets set or placed as forbidden are bottle at Z T Baltzly's drug store. The short of the stream of the bottle at Z T Baltzly's drug store.

A meeting of the Eastern Ohio Short Horn Breeders' Association, will be held l at Alliance. June 6.

That Highway of Vations,

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thorough lute. Act blow the winds ever so derectly, and ride the waves ever so lefully seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brive the passage, and commercial travelers and buyers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufa-ture. That attocrous realisty seasukiness, too the er wit a collect pants and much moward measuress, is often endured when Hostetter's Stom, ch Bitters would have tortified the voyagers against them. Sea cartains, and in thet all old salls and veteran travelers are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable preventive and remeds and are rately improvided with it. Francismus to the far West should use it as a sifegus of against malaria — Seek, the and of the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation liver complaint kinner troubles and all adments that import the ha morious and vigorous action of the vital powers

Stanyard, the Youngstown murderer, has been refused a new tial by the circuit court, and will be hanged at Columbus, July 13.

Tha tired feeling Season is here again, and nearly every

one feels weak, languat, and exhausted The blood, laden with impurities which have been accumulating for months, moves sluggishly through the veins, the mind fails to think quickly, and the body is still slower to respond. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It is, in a peculiar sense, the ideal spring medicine. It purifies, vitabzes, and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

Alliance has a young men's Demoeratic club.

Suckien's Artica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve ores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It its guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

A poet says that May is the bride of Time. It must follow, then, that Time has tweive brides. Is Mormonism to be tolerated in this manner?

Their Business Booming Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it

always cures and never disappoints. Coughs

colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. Discovery, taken in connection with Ele utric Bitt's We guarantee them alwac Sold by Z. T. Baltzly.

Some of our most prominent citizens have been cured of rheumatism of years standing by that wonderful painbanisher, Salvation Oil. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents a bottle. Vienna gets its name from the river

Wien, which flows through the city. I have used one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and it is the best remedy I have found for catarrh in fifteen years.—V.

G. Babbage, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky. The first slave labor within the present limits of the United States was that employed at the founding of St. Augustine,

The gas fuel plant, spoken of in the Era a few weeks ago, is a solid fact. Articles of incorporation have been drawn up and the work of organizing will be pushed forward rapidly. This will place Salem on an equal with any natural gas town in the State, and we look forward to a large and increasing growth to our manufacturing industries.—Salem Era.

Many of the good things of this alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Sold by W. H. McCall & Co.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents.

TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect January 22, 1888.

Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows. UNITRAL TIME. PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

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No. 4. Daily 2 13 p.m
No. 12. Daily except Sunday 10 55 p.m
No. 18. Daily except Sunday 2 23 p.m

Local.....

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Buffet Cars attached to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; eastbound to Fittsburgh, Harrisbugh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New

For time tables, rates of fare through tickets and baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoe maker, Ticket Agent, Massillon, Ohio.

E. A. FURD Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent. James McCrea, General Manager PITTSRURGH, PA

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. P.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. In effect Jan 8, 1888.

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This road is now open through from Tolodo Bowerstown, coinciting with the Pernaya vanta System for all points East,

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Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta.
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Don't trine with any Throat of Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c

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The only line running the colebrated Pullman Palace Sleepingand Draw ing Room Cars Setween Cisveland, Akron, Celumbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to seate in the **New and**Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair
Caps at a nominal charge, leaving Columbus
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Trains 5 and 6 (Cleveland and Orrville express) leave Orrville at 7:00 a. m., Akron at 7:7 a. m. arriving at Cleveland at 0:35 a. m.; returning leave

Cleveland at 3.25 p. m.. arriving at Akron 5.03 m., Orrville at 6.50 p. m

No 6 makes direct connection at Orrville with P., Ft. W. & C. for Chicago, west and northwest.

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily Trains 2: and 28 run daily, an other transceasing except Sunday.

Train 35 connects with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Trains 38 connects with P. Ft. W. & C. for all

Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P. Ft. W. & C. trains to all points east and west via Orrille.
For further information address
CHAS, O. WOOD,
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Akron, Ohio.

C. L. & W. Railway.

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New Standard—90 Meridian time which is 28 manues slower than Columbus time. 500000 7700000 15208645055555 152086450555555

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At Cleveland with fast trains for the East and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line Steamers.

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At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R. R. f. r. Ash-land, Wadsworth, Akron, Mansfield and intermediate points,
At Warwick with C. A. & C. R. for Akron, Orrville, Mt. Vernea and Columbus.
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Wooster, Pittsburg, etc. Also with Wheeling & Lake Ene Ry for points on that road.
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At Canal Pover with C & M R'y, for Cambridge, Marietta, F. *kersburg, etc.
At Uhrichsville with P. C. & St L. R'y, for Steubenville, Coshotton, Zanesville, Newark, Celumbus, Cinclinati and India.apolis
At Barton, with St. Clairville & Northern R R for St. Clairville, O.
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Notice to Lot Owners

In the Massillon Cemetery. All persons owning lots being mowed

and kept in order by the Association will please call on W. B. Humberger, secretary and settle for mowing. Accounts are now ready and in his hands for collection; there being no bills presented last year, so

at, with a few exceptions, two years wing is due, to January 1, 1888. Those ested will please give this matter mmediate attention. By order o

the Massidon Cemetery Association, All monuments that are leaning or down should be straightened or re-

moved at once.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888. THE OHIO REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President. JOHN SHERM VN. For Secretary of State DANIEL J. RYAN. For Judge of the Supreme Court JOSEPH P. BRADRURY, For Member Board of Public Works WELLS S. JONES Electors at Large. A H. MATTOX J. H. LAMPSON

For Congress, Eighteenth District. MAJOR WM. McKINLEY, Jr. For Presidential Elector J. W. McCLYMONDS

Mr. Fuller will be confirmed. This is proper.

through Ohio by night a year ago is now to be especially invited to come here and see our centennial.

Nearly all Ohio cities receive government weather reports by telegraph and are provided with signal flags Any town can get these reports by paying the bare expense of the messages and procuring the necessary flags

The counties of Ohio now rushing pell mell to spend thousands of dollars at the Columbus centennial have not read up on the Cincinnati affair, or they would divide their affections. There will be a wonderful exposition in Cincinnati this summer

Mr. Blaine's friends are making themselves decidedly obnoxious to a great many good Republicans just now, and patience is ceasing to be a virtue. Mr. Blaine's withdrawal was purely voluntary, and circumstances under which he could now accept the nomination without dishonor are almost beyond the range of possibili-

The militia of the United States is likely to receive two hundred thousand dollars more from Congress than was the original intention The militia gets little enough from congress, yet we rely much more upon it than upon the regular army. The national government ought to build creditable armories for these citizen soldiers wherever companies exist. The States do quite enough in arming and drilling them and paying them while on duty.

It is now given out that the bill o provide cities of the class to which Massillon belongs with postoffice buildings to cost not more than twenty-five thousand dollars, will pass. It is believed, too, the clause making the erection of such buildings discretionary with the postmaster general will be omitted, and an appro priation of ten million dollars will be made to cover the expense. Thus the present ridiculous manner of doling out government favors will be done away with, and fifth rate towns will no longer get first class buildings. Seventy-seven Ohio towns will profit by this act.

The Great Kanawha river, in West and harbor committee. No one who more easy to pay for than granite. has travelled through that wonderful country covered with virgin fore-t. underlaid with coal and stone and iron, and surrounded on all sides by thickly settled States, will be sur ng on commerce and none greater ! there stands an almost unknown cides, and duels country, abounding in all the mater. ials of which we are in need and of With cheerful regularity the board whose very existence we have been of education meets and solenally dis unaware. West Virginia has a re- | cusses and reports no progress on markable future.

THE DOG QUESTION.

The question of the hour is, do the dogs of Massillon, whose annual contribution to the county treasury is less than four hundred dollars, own the parks, or the people who pay the thousands of dollars. Are our park commissioners to be villified and insulted because they are doing their duty and trying to bring the bits of ground into the condition they ought to be, and is the conneil to escape censure for having failed to give their commissioners any help whatsoever, for the purpose of watching and protecting these spots?

Apparently the dogs have the upper hand. Last night they destroyed a handsome flower bed, and no one knows how soon they will destroy all the others. So long has this sort of squatter soverignty been permitted that not only the dogs, but many of their n asters, look upon it as a right divine, instead of a nuisance to be abated summarily. Persons who own good dogs should keep them where they belong. They have no more right to expect them to be exempt from punishment when they destroy public property than when they destroy private, nor more right to allow them to roam on public graunds than to allow their horses to do the same. And the attempt to saddle the responsibility of the death of Mr. Grover Cleveland, who flew every worthless cur in town upon | commissioners whose jurisdiction covers two squares is mean and unfair. We don't want any fences. We have reason to demand that this evil shall be corrected from the root, not by walling it out.

The issuance of the notorious dog proclamation is all nonsense. The park commissioners did not make the law, nor can they enforce it until the council wakes to its duty. The dog law is an old one, and it is the work of the city officials to enforce it. There is no more reason or proclaiming the law than for publishing the fact that highway robbery will be punished. An accient governor of Manhattan once fought wars with proclamations, and strangely, too, he was always whipped. Well, the dogs whipped us last night. When the council returns from its jaunt to Wheeling, it should get down to business, and not only say that the dogs must vacate the parks, but place policemen in them to see that they

The latest crop estimates do not change the general opinion that the yield of wheat throughout the country will not reach more than fifty per cent. of the average amount In ten counties in Ohio the acreage of corn planted this spring is one hundred and nine per cent. as compared with the average acreage. Meanwhile the market rises and the farmer accepts the inevitable in the uncomplaining manner that characterizes him.

Of all the presidential candidates, General Alger is making the most thorough canvass, and if you do not believe it, come and see the bushels of documents that pour in from Detroit every other week. After all, there is something admirable in a man frankly announcing himself as an aspirant, and honestly and openly placing his cause in the hands of the

The saloon keepers throughout Ohiosare preparing to still the Sunday gurgle of the soda fountain and block the wheel of the merry milk shaker. They claim that if they do evil in stealing away men's brains. the "soft drink 'sellers do just as bad n stealing away men's stemachs.

Granite blocks would make very nice streets, but until we are willing to shoulder a debt of a million or so, Virginia, has had its appropriation we had better confine ourselves to increased to three hundred and fire brick, which is certainly more fifty thousand dollars, by the river pleasant to ride upon and decidedly

> In a number of suburban cities, the ladies have formed local improvement societies, and devote their efforts to the advancement of tree

possibilities. We have spent billions weekly issue, its department devoted our range, while in our very mudst therds of it regarding munders, sui-

the new building project.

THE COUNCIL

FILLS UP THE BOARD OF EQUAL. IZATION

And Decides to go to Wheeling-The Appointment of Park Pelicemen Forgotton. [From Thursday's Daily

Mi. Volkmor was the only one absenfrom the council meeting last night

The street commissioner's reports for amounting to \$49.90 and \$50.50, were ac-

The paving and grading committee and flagging for fifteen cents. The conwas the lowest bidder on other stone scribe. work. He offered to put in new curbing at nineteen cents a foot, to reset old curbing for two cents per foot and redress the preclude any inspection, and were ushoffered to find all material and grade for twenty-two cents per yard, and to repair old gutters for nine cents per yard. Reasons were advanced why contracts should as the kindest, specimen of the genus not be awarded to these latter two bidders, homo it was ever my good fortune to enand further consideration of their propositions was postponed until the next meet-J A. Hanlon reported that he had

given the stakes for the proper street line on East Tremont street.

Solicitor Young presented a communication from the Ohio Meteorological Bureau. This bureau is desirous of sending the weather predictions furnished by the United States signal service to this city, each morning. The probable cost will be ten cents for each report and the expense of the necessary flags. On motion this was laid over until the next meeting.

An ordinance was introduced prohibiting the keeping of pigs within the city limits, except by permission of the board of health. The maximum penalty for each violation is twenty-five dollars fine and twenty-five days in jail. On motion, the rules were suspended, and the ordinance was read three times and passed.

Mr. Jarvis moved that the two vacancies in the board of equalization be filled Henry Gribble, E. B. Upham, W. A. Wade, M. King, George Scheer, W. S. S. Rogers, James Miller, D. F. Reinoehl, and John McKean were nominated, and the election proceeded by ballot. After three bailots, Henry Gribble was elect ed, having received five votes. The grind began again, and after four more W. S. S. Rogers was also elected.

Dr. Everwine made an eloquent speech to the effect that if he could not have light and water out his way, in the western part of the city, he wanted his house and lot stricken out from the corporation. He lives on Washington avenue. His petition was referred.

Mr. Jarvis moved that Dr. T. C. Miller be invited to accompany the council to Wheeling. Mr. Boerner moved to amend by extending an invitation to the mayor. marshal, chief of fire department and the press, but at their own expense, which motion to amend prevailed, and ere this the statesmen and their friends are studying the paving system of Wheeling.

Mr. Boerner moved that all residents in Cherry street, from Mill to Akron, who have not yet done so, be ordered to lay flagging and set curbing, within sixty days. Carried.

Mr. Clutz moved that the persons resident upon Wooster street, who have not yet completed their sidewalk improvements as ordered, be notified to do so forthwith. Carried.

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The council then adjourned for two

THE COLOR LINE IN SCHOOLS.

One who Received Instruction with Colored Children in 1859.

MR. EDITOR: -In a recent issue of THE

Independent, "Quincy," in an article called forth by the reception of Mr. R A. Pinn on his return from the G. A. R. encampment at Toledo, gave your readers some interesting reminiscences of ante-bellum days, when this was a "white man's government." After referring to Mr. Pinn's exclusion from the public schools in this township, be adds. "Unto the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, colored children could not be, nor were, admitted to the public schools in this city." Admitting that they could be excluded by law, the fact remains that colored children did attend prised at this act. No State in the planting, and all that sort of thing, the nubbe schools of this city for years.

Union has poorer facilities for carryon the public highways

the nubbe schools of this city for years before the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. In the winter of 1859 60, and for a number of years thereafter, In the Atlanta Constitution's last the writer hereof was a puril in the We sillou schools, during all of which to draw the western territories into to the local news of Dixie was two- were granted all the privileges accorded time colored children attended, and to white scholars. As the amendment those referred to did not become a part of the constitution until the 30th of Witch 1570, there are doubtless many

> Dr Lindsev's "Blood Searcher" will oure ulcers, scrofula, boils, itch, rough skin, sore eyes and bald head. Try it.

who can substantiate what is here

THE INFIRMARY

TWO INTERESTING ARTICLES BY DR. VON SCHNEIDER.

Bestribing the Various Departmen of the Institution. [Monday's Daily.]

MR. EDITOR:-It is with almost unbounded pleasure that I respond to your request to relate my experience in, and the weeks ending May 5 and 19, and observations of, the Stark county infirmary. I hardly know where to begin, as the first part of my experience there passed so rapidly athwart my mental visreported the bid of Russell, Diefenbacher ion as to make me almost doubt my senses & Young for paving as the lowest. They | (a sentiment, no doubt, shared by some offered to lay hard stone crossings for of my custodians). But I will not dwell twenty two and one-half cents per foot, on my personal feelings, except as they were exercised upon by the surroundtract was awarded. Anthony Clemens ings, which you have desired me to de-

We rattled up to the front of the main building with such such celerity as to same for one cent per foot. John Miller | ered into the reception room, a nice, cozy was the lowest bidder for grading. He little apartment, neatly, although not gorgeously appointed, where we found a gentleman whom I have since learned to look upon as about the jolliest, as well counter. I allude to Mr. J. W. Pontius, superintendent of the infirmary. There was also present his assistant, Mr. Zum merman, the tercor of evil doers, but withal kind to a degree. Here the officers took leave of me, and I was turned over to the tender mercies of Dr. Conklin. physician in charge, whom I have since learned to regard with sentiments of the most profound respect, both as a gentleman of culture and refinement and a "mighty man of medicine" I speak of him as I found him, in both capacities. What others failed to do for me in months and I have solicited the aid of half a dozen without any except detrimental by its imposing external appearance. I results), Dr. Conklin accomplished in about twelve hours. Verbum satis.

I was placed in a grated cell, and presume a watch set over me, but think that watchman's position that night must have proven somewhat of a sinecure, as friend Morpheous claimed me wholly for his own, and when morning dawned at last, and the "big bell" sounded the toesin for hungry stomachs to come and do battle with the yiands, I wondered if I too, should be allowed to " oingle in the fray;" but no, my share was "brought me on a trencher," and such was my ardor for the conflict, that I soon routed the enemy, "horse, foot and artillery." Next came the doctor again, who, after mature deliberation, turned me out in the cold world to-enjoy myself as best I might. I now had in German, which, being translated, was an opportunity of inspecting my surroundings, and very neat ones they were. The main building is in the form or a hollow square, with one side left out, and contains on the first floor the superintendent's apartments, the main dining room and kitchens, as well as the pariors and reception room. The latter is situated between the two side elevations and joining the front of the edifice-The other side, the smoking room and double apartments for the married, as well as some single ones for the decrepit who are incapacitated from "climbing the golden stairs" to the regions above; the latter is devoted to the more fortunate of the females. Passing on the return trip on the second floor to the front, we find it the scene of family disturbances, being the domicile of the superintendent-in other words, their

Next, passing along into the side elevation (second floor still) the explorer finds himself in the ma n sleeping apartment for the single men, in one corner of which is the memorable cell occupied by the writer, the latter (large room and cell) having an exit in the rear, which would serve as a good fire escape in case of necessity, although every precaution has been instituted by Mr. Pontius in the way of watchmen and-I don't know what all. We now find ourselves in the main court yard, which is paved with brick and in which is a well of pure, cold water, intended for cooking and drinking purposes, and accessible from all parts of the edifice. But I think I am spinning my story out to an unusual length and will, therefore, conclude, promising to reveal further in the near future, for as the queen of Sheba is reported to have said after relating the particulars of her visit to King Solomon "the half has not yet been told." Re spectfully. VON SCHNEIDER.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Immediately in the rear of the main building, described in my last communication, is the wash house, in two compartments, one for the men, the other for the women, both kept neat and clean, as one might imagine, with plenty of soft water suitable for ablutions. It is the duty of some one appointed for the purpose to attend to the filling of the tanks, changing of towels, &c. The visitor now passes down a nicely paved brick path to the laundry, the machinery of which is driven by a neat little engine, or which the polishable parts are kept as bright as silver. There are two rooms, ample in dimension and perfectly ventilated, one for washing, the other for ironing. In the wash room are two large square tubs. each containing four plurgers. There are no unsightly heaps of coal or ashes to offend even the most fastidious eye, all being stowed snugly away, I did not discover where. The drying is done out of doors, and it would make a Massilion washerwoman's back ache to see the display depending from the clothes lines.

the slaughter house. It has been the til late.

writer's fortune to enter and observe many slaughter houses, where his nostrile were assailed by a conglomoration of odors calculated to drive a vagabond dog into the next county. No such disgusting manifestations are observable here, all presenting a nest and cleanly appearance and emitting the true fresh meat odor. In the next room, a refrigerator, ice cream might be made without the usual utensils. It is positively a freezer, and its contents present the appearance they would in one of our city mest markets on one of the coldest days in midwinter. The next apartment is the creamery, and of all the displays I ever witnessed in this line, the Stark county infirmary takes the lead. Where the churning is done I did not discover. Next comes "the cave" where the veg-

etables and fruits are stored. I did not

enter it, and therefore cannot describe

the internal arrangements. Then come the barns-three old and one splendid, large and new. I did not enter the "horse bed rooms," but externally they present altogether a very imposing appearance, especially the latter, which I was given to understand was, together with all the other new buildings, erected under the personal supervision of Super intendent Pontius. I now come to the largest and grandest structure of all. viz., the retreat for the hopelessly in sane. What a grand idea it is to provide for those poor, afflicted creatures some in infancy and so on up into the 'sear and yellow leat." And what nobieness of heart is evinced by the propagation of so (rod-like in act as the bestowal of the best domicile and hving upon those ab-olutely helpless! It is a study and well worth contemplation. The asymm under inspection probably excels in size, beauty of construction. and both juside and outside decoration. any county institution in the State, un less perhaps it may be that of Hamilton. On approaching the editice, one is struct is s mounded by a spaceous lawn, neatly trimmed, and dotted here and there With uniquely shaped beds of the choicest exotics, which at this season of the year are mostly in full bloom, present ing the appearance of the true Arcadia. The lawn is taid out in nicely graveled serpentine promenades, which so intersect each other at different points as to render them a complete maze, bewildering in the extreme but withal, beautiful beyond expression. We enter the building through the imposing frontice and find ourselves in a sort of lobby. Reception rooms right and left, furnished with every comfort art and the carpenter could suggest and execute. Having concluded our inspection of

these, we proceed up the stairs to accompash the real object of our visit, v.z. to satisfy our curiosity as to the appearance, habits and everyday rife of the hopeless,y insane. On, what a trout it ful sight is now presented! The temple of the soul bereft of reason, although, as the Christian work, affirms, amenable to Gen for an all or well spens life. No treafue indeed, the blank stare, lacklister eve, idinic land and meaning-less gabberish. The lights are evenguiened, all within is darkness. Yet they have their joys, (such poor ones as they are) as well as sorrows Meaning less as they are to us, their portend to them great issues, their foolish antics grand results. One will im agine it his province to christianize the world; another to demolish it. Some poor and faded female smiles, ogles and then giggles when she sees she has attracted your attention. One poor young girl approached me, touched my arm, and when I looked down in her sad, but lovely eyes, she gazed long and earnestly into mine' then deeply sighing, she slowly shook her head, let it fall upon her breast and then clasping her hands above it, slowly turned and walked away. From that moment, as long as I remained beneath that roof, I spoke with bated breath and looked with reverence on its inmates, for it seemed as though my feet were treading upon holy ground, and when at last I left the building and once more inhaled God's pure life giving atmosphere, it seemed as if I had passed from the blackness of darkness into another world. ()h why is nature so unequal, so uneven! Why one poor creature sink beneath a lead of sorrow. care and misery, while his nearest neighbor rides atop the wave of pleas ure and content! But so it is and ever must be, I suppose. But there are bright spots as well as

dark shades in the lives of those poor creatures. In the evening I was invited by Mr. Pontius to witness a ball at the insane asylum. I was shocked and could not forbear expressing my astonishment, but he only smiled at my simplicity and requested me to follow. As we entered the great hall where the poor girls' sorrow had so moved my heart to pity, a loud shout of welcome greeted our ears and a grand rush was made to te the first to shake the hands of the only man who could, by holding up his finger, silence the most boisterous, or by a twinkle of his mirth-provoking eve induce the most intense hilarity. The rectings over, Mr. Pontins gave the The music started up a lively jig, off went the shoes, and in some cases. stockings, too; the dance began, and all went "merry as a marriage bell." But all was decorous. The music seemed to charm away the gloom as the advent of the superintendent seemed to send a thrill of pleasure through the throng. At half past 10 all took leave of us and filed away to their respective places of repose. There is but one thing I could suggest to Mr Pontins by means of which to place the Stark county infirm ary on a footing with the best, and that is a sorrowful countenance. That was sanething I failed to see, with the exception of the poor insane girl. Re-Von Schneider.

Erie street, last night, and honored the hen of the household, Mr. E. H. Gleitsman, with a serenade. As it was his twenty-first birthday and as he is a member of the band, the appropriateness of the courtesy is apparent. After the serenade, all went inside and had such The visitor is next invited to inspect a good time that they did not leave un-

The Harmonia band stole near the

residence of Mr. E. Gleitsman, on South

MEMORIAL DAY MATTERS

A few changes have been made in the officers and committees, as published last week. Following is the revised list, reported by the committee on arrangements:

To Hart Post, No. 134, G. A. R.:

Commande Your committee on arangements for Memorial day services respectfully report that the following offiers and committees have been appointed:

President of the day-Hon. John G.

Vice President-Jos. Coleman. Chief Marshal-J. H. Hunt.

lst Assistant Marshal-S. M. Knapp. 2d Assistant Marshal-R. B. Crawford. Reception Committee-J. G. Warwick, W. McClymonds and E. A. Jones.

Finance Committee-Jonas Lutz, Heny Huber and Wm. Jones. Committee on Flowers--E. D. Doxsee.

onas Lutz and C. W. Moody. Committee on Stands-G. R. Cannon,

Seo. Squires and E. Cunningham. Committee on Decoration-Jac. A.

Hackett, Mrs. C. Russell and Mrs. Chas. Higginbotham. Committee on Invitation-R. A. Pinn.

Josiah Frantz ami John Leu. Commutes on Evergreens-D. M

Merrill, Geo. Wagner and Chas. Stroble. Committee on Wreaths-Daniel Ritter Camp No. 24 Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Msi. McKinley Tent, No. 1, Daughters of

Con mattee on Vocal Music- . F. P acock and Thos. M. Richards.

Jos. R. WHITE, J. C. HARING, General Com-JAS. A. HACKETT. mittee of S. M. KNAPP, Arrangements. JOHN ELLIS,

The committee on arrangements for Memorial day exercises would announce to the committee on evergreens and wreaths, that Mr. Peter Sailer has donated the use of his vacant store room on South Erie street, for their use in preparing the wreaths, etc.

J. R. WHITE, Chairman.

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, soro eyes, etc. Hond's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVIJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused

by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly

from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Saraparilla, and now says: " I am entirely well."

"My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

The Population of Massillou

is about 12,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, acthroat and fungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others, We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large size 50c and \$1. Sald by all druggists. lungs. Trial size fr. Sold by all druggists.

The Handsomest Lady in Massillon

Rmarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lings was a superior remedy, as its topped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any drugglet will give you a sammple bottle free. Large sixe 50c and \$1.

Wanted.

The undersigned desires to purchase a farm of from forty to 80 acres. Address particulars to PAUL HOURIET, West Brookfield, Stark county, O.

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Is incompetent to communicate the inexpressible satisfaction and incomprehensible consequences resulting from a judicious administration of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a preparation designed especially for the speedy relief and permanent cure of all female weaknesses, nervousness, and diseases peculiar to the female sex. The only remedy for woman's peculiar ills, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, to give satisfaction. See guarantee on wrapper of bottle. This guarantee has been taithfully carried out for many years by the pro-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

vered this Week by Independent

Wooster wants a board of health.

Fremont is investing a little in base

Minerva will be lighted by electricity

Up to date two hundred townships in this State have decided to close the sa-Lake township will vote under the

Beatty township local option law on A postoffice inspector will visit Findlay to see if it is entitled to the free de-

Hookway & Foltz have the contract of furnishing the Harmonia band's new

The Massilion Gun Club will have a

The Buckeye mower and reaper works at Akron are turning out one hundred

and fourteen machines per day. The Presbyterian social will be held on Friday evening at the residence of

Mrs. John Ogden, West Main street. Plain township voted on local option Tuesday, the "wets" winning. Bolivar also voted Tuesday, with a similar re-

J. E. Daugherty, deputy county recorder, died at his home in Canton, on Wednesday morning, of neuralgia of the

The policemen and their friends who have been camping at Turkeyfoot lake the past few days, returned home Tuesday night.

The ladies' social of St. John's Evangelical church will be held at the home of Miss Anna Warthorst, East Oak street,

The city council, city officers, and representative of the press are in Wheeling studying the merits of fire brick

Lima 11, Canton 3, was the result of now won 13 games, lost 12, scored 178 dollar.-Akron Beacon. runs, 239 hits and 92 errors.

city for the above named sum.

Father Verlet preached his farewell sermon in St. Mary's Catholic church whose name is Wilson, is lying in a very Sunday, to a large audience. He will be critical condition. succeeded by the Rev. Harks.

Rev. John Wilson will preach t'e R. will be in attendance.

dollars for each quarter, in addition to their present compensation.

Mr. Charles Oberlin has been substituted as an examiner of applicants for ing named persons: H. W. Loeftler, J. positions in the public schools, in place of Mr. I. M. Allen, who has removed.

The Harmonia band will not give a concert this week, owing to the public meeting to be held in the opera house on Friday night, to be addressed by A. A. Carlton.

The new filter was placed in position Saturday night and Sunday, and the slight inconvenience to the public will be more than repaid by the benefits derived from pure water.

The marriage of Louis Moser to Miss Sophie Poertner took place this morning. A pleasant coincidence was the marriage of Miss Poertner's brother, in Germany, at the same time.

A stranger named Henman, employed by the Elm Run Coal Comyany, while unloading a boiler in Russell & Co.'s yard Saturday morning, was struck by a crane and had his arm broken.

The nineteenth annual session of the held at Zanesville this week, commencing Tuesday. Henry Lantz will represent Perry lodge of this city.

Anthony Howells, of Massillon, is the Democratic presidential elector from this district. How'l that do to have both parties go to Massillon for presidential electors?-Carroll Free Press.

Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, will address the teachers' association now in session at Leroy, Medina county, Friday. The association consists of teachers from Wayne, Ashland and Medina counties,

The Stark County Centennial Society will hold a meeting in the rooms of the Agricultural Society, in the court house at Canton, on Monday next, at 1 o'c.ock Everybody is earnestly invited to be present.

The game of ball Monday between the two clerk nines resulted in a victory o'r Sherman Hathaway's club over Dr. Porter's, by a score of 19 to 13. It was a very interesting and hotly contested

game up to the eighth inning. The children who attend St. Joseph's English Catholic church, presented Father Verlet with a purse of eleven dollars, yesterday morning, as a token of esteem in which he was held, when he bade them goodbye.

Last night one of the beds of rare flowers just arranged in the Tremont street park, was entirely ruined by dogs. Such an outrage is discouraging to the park commissioners and to everybody interested in local improvement.

Stark, Trumbull, Wayne and Mahon ing counties comprise a district, under the supervision of a deputy state oil inspector, whose name is E. N. Horbston. with headquarters in Alliance.

The board of education met Tuesday night. The matter of erecting a new building on the corner of Oak and East streets was discussed, but no action was taken. All bills presented were paid.

The Cleveland Leader to-day published a list of two hundred and forty saloon keepers in Cuyahoga county who have quit the business on account of the Dow law and other temperance legislation.

The supreme court of Ohio Tuesday refused to grant a motion for leave to file a petition in error to the circuit court land Leader. of Portage county in the case of "Blinky" Morgan, and he will be hanged June 1.

Chapman Assembly, Knights of Labor, will give one of their enjoyable hops in the grove near Youngstown Hill, on the evening of June 6. They have never sweep stake shoot on Decoration day at failed to make it pleasant for all who

> The ladies' dime social of the M. E. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mr. Jos. Corns, East Main street, on Tuesday evening, May 29. Ice cream and cake will be served. All money secured will be appropriated to the organ fund. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

> Two Alliance saloon keepers, T.J. Mc Niry and James Ducher, were fined one hundred dollars and costs each, and sentenced to be committed to the Cleveland workhouse in default of payment. Refusing to pay their fines, they were Tuesday taken to the workhouse.

Thomas Jobe, an engineer in the Canton waterworks was struck by a freight engine on the Valley railway Toesday Both legs were cut off at the thighs. The accident was witnessed by his wife and child who were standing on the porch of their house, awaiting his coming. He lived but an hour or two.

A buyer of grain for one of Akron's ling. flouring mills said this morning that wheat was becoming scarce. He had been through the southern part of the State, but did not find much available grain. He thinks the farmers are holdthe game at Lima yesterday. Canton has ling it back, until the price reaches one

Charles Brown, of Waynesburg, this S. W. Klotz will run a ten cent deliv- county, was arrested at Canton yesterery wagon after Monday next. All pack- day, on the charge of being the father of ages will be delivered to all parts of the a child born to a thirteen-year-old girl, who is almost an imbecile. Brown has a wife and several children; The girl,

Everybody has heard of Private Dalzell-the greatest letter writer in the Memorial sermon in the M. E. Church | world He has corresponded with alnext Sunday evening. Hart Post G. A. most every man of note in this generation. More than this he is a polished A bill has been introduced in congress speaker. His lecture on "The Boys in giving to fourth class postmasters five Blue" will give all an opportunity to see and bear him.

> The company which purchased the Canton Democrat consists of the follow-G. Warwick, Conrad Schweitzer, General Sherwood, John F. Blake, Charles R. Frazer, John McGregor, Frank Willenborg, Isaac Harter and W. G. Miller. At the organization of the company, H. W. Loeffler was elected secretary.

> The Perry township school board met at the clerk's office Saturday and opened the bids for the erection of a new brick building in district No. 3, known as the Freeman school. The contract was awarded to Converse, Uhl & Click, of Navarre, who were the lowest bidders. The building is to be thirty by forty feet, and the contractors agree to furnish all material and complete the work for the consideration of \$1,588,40.

The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railroad company has made a proposition to the people of Killbuck, six miles south of Millersburg, that if they will donate the ground and give \$5,000 in money, they will remove the repair shops to that place. Millersburg herself would like a grand lodge of Ohio, K. of P., is being | chance at the repair shops and will give the ground and \$5,000 more in money than is asked from Killbuck .- Orrville Crescent.

Wm. Hose borrowed his brother's horse yesterday, having loaned the use of his own, and started out on a collecting tour. On South Erie street this horse ook fright at a traction engine and ran away, throwing him out. Not realizing that he was seriously hurt, he gathered himself up and drove off, but in the afternoon he was siezed with a spasm of pain and fell down. An examination showed that two ribs were broken, the for singles, and Mr. Hunt second. Mr. hips bruised, and his neck strained. He is now confined at home and Wm. W. Dougal, of Canton, is looking after his

Grand Rally.

To the citizens of Massillon and Perry township:-There will be a special meeting of the Republican Club at the office of W. S. S. Rogers, on Friday evening, May 25, for the purpose of recruiting the membership of the club, and the transaction of other important business. It is expected that all the members will be present, and we carnestly urge upon all who desire the success of the party in the coming campaign the propriety of attending this meeting and adding their names to our membership roll, and thus get ready for the work so near at hand, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

The term derrick is an abbreviation of Theodoric, a hangman at Tyburn in the

PERSONALITIES And the Matters Which Agitate the the Seciety World.

Conrad Siebold has returned from New

Mr. Charles Clarke, of New York, is the guest of Mr. Frank Hemperly.

Mr. John Hisey, of Columbians, O.

is the guest of his son, J. W. Hisey. Mr. C. M. Giddings has sold his Oak

street property to Frank H. Snyder. Mr. E. Fox, of Platteniou h. Neb., is visiting at the residence of Mrs. C. E.

Taylor. Henry Hayes and son, of this city, are at the Prospect House, says the Cleve-

Mrs. Ben Hurxthal and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Mansfield, are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan are in Chicago, attending the funeral of their

daughter-in-law. Mr. Louis Moser and Miss Sophie Poertner were married at St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday morning.

Married at St. Timothy's rectory, on Saturday eveneng, May 19, by the Rev. E. L. Kemp, George W. Scott, of Sippo, to Miss Susan Sumpson, of this city.

Harry Homan, of Dalton, has been transferred to Massillon as night operator at the W. & L. E. station .-- Orrville Mrs. Chappius and son, of Louisville,

O., are visiting at the residence of J. F. Brown, the guests of Mis. Chappins' daughter Flora. Mrs. Jesse Birkenhour, of Canton, who

has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bar, on West Tremont street, returned Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Royer and Miss Mary Flynn were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's English Catholic church, Father Verlet officiat-

Rev. J. K. Kast, of Findlay, is spend-

ing a few days with his nephew, Rev. A. J. B. Kast, and will preach in the Lutheran church at West Brookfield on Sun-Mesers, J. O. Garrett, Ph. Blumen-

schein, C. Bean, H. Coleman, G. Maier, J. L. Green, D. Kitchen, S. Weirich, and F. Bowman spent Sunday at Turkey foot Mr. W. P. McClymonds and family,

who have been located at Hermann Minn arrived Friday night, and are at the home of Mrs McClymonds's father, Mayor Frantz. They expect to remain

Mr. J. D. Climo, of the White Sewing Machine Company, and wife, and Messrs. Frank and William Weaver, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. A. W. McCallum, being called here by the the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Jabez Weaver, on South street.

Special Meeting.

The A. O. U. W. will have a special meeting at their hall on Tuesday evening, May 29. All members are requested to be present.

Deaths.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, who reside on South East street, died Friday night. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, East Tremont street, died Saturday, of congestion of the brain. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m.

Those New Filters.

The number of persons, who, in the last twenty-four hours have discovered a wonderful change in the quality of the public water supply, is simply astonishing. And they in their turn, may be astonished to learn that not a drop has passed through the new filters as yet. The connections are all made and if the catking is done to-day, the water will be turned on. To-morrow the waterworks trustees of the cities of Youngstown and Canton will be present by special invitation, to witness the practical work of the National filters.

The Gun Club.

The following score was made at the weekly field meeting of the Gun Club, Friday afternoon:

	Singles.	Double
D. Reed	. 12	8
L. Shauf	. 12	4
E. L. Arnold	. 18	5
J. Lutz	11	7
C L McLain	. 11	4
J. H. Hunt	14	7
Mr. Arnold again w	on the fir	

Reed took the first on doubles, and Mr. Hunt second.

A Large Estate.

A broad land is this in which we live, dotted so thickly with thrifty cities, and villages! Amid them all, with ever increasing popularity and helpfulness, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, giving hope and cheer where there is disease and dispair. Wherever there is humanity there is suffering; wherever there is suffering there is the best field for this greatest American Remedy. Consumption (which is lung-scrotula), yields to it, it employed in the early stages of the disease; Chronic Nasal Catarrh, yields to it; Kidney and Liver diseases, yield to it! If you want the best known remedy for all diseases of the blood, ask for Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and take no other.

THE INDEPENDENT contains all the news. It garbles nothing, and is a complete

A friend of ours was cured of fever and ague by "Seller's Liver Pills." Now seventeenth century. .) ... he recommends them to all he knows.

THE REV. G. A. VERLET TO LEAVE.

Marks, of Tolodo. [From Saturday's Daily.]

For a quarter of a century the Key. G. A. Verlet has ministered to the spiritual wants of the congregation of St. Joseph's English Catholic church. Only a little over a year ago he celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of his admission to the priesthood, and the testimonials from his flock were abundant evidence of the r-gard in which he is esteemed. Both in and cutside the pales of the church he has ever been respected in more ways than one. The news that he has been transferred from St. Joseph's parist to another will be learned with regret. But such are the orders from the head of the diocese, and to-morrow will be Father Verlet's last Sunday as a rector in Massillon. He will go from here to New Bayaria, and will be suc ceeded by the Rev. Father Marks, now of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Toledo.

THEY BOTH WANT THE BASIN. The Rival Ciaims of Mesers, Russell

and Warwick The rather dramatic meeting Wednes-

day between Mr. Clement Russell and the Hon. J. G. Warwick, resulting from work upon the old canal basins ordered by Mr. Russell, seems likely to end only after some interesting litigation, rival ling the celebrat d Akron canal cases.

Mr. Warwick claims the entire basin from his building to Exchange street, by virtue of a lease granted for ninety-nine years by the board of public works. This lease is owned jointly by himself and Mr. Beatty. Mr. Russell claims ownership out right of the same property, also jointly with Mr. Beatty, who thus figures in both transactions, and in support of his position offers a recorded deed from the Duncan heirs. Mr. Russill's side will maintain that the Duncan donation reverted to the donors when abandoned for canal purposes, and that the lease made is worthless

The rival claims were precipitated yes terday by the action of Mr. Russell in baving the basin filled with earth, and the case will soon come up on a hearing to make the injunction permanent.

Father Verlet Serenaded.

The members of St. Joseph's Catholic church, of which Father Verlet has been the rector for twenty-three years, his friends and neighbors, accompanied by the Harmonia band, made him a call Tuesday night, to bid him farewell before he leaves for, his new field of labor. After the band had rendered several fine selections, they were invited into the house and spent an hour of pleasure with the reverend gentleman. During Father Verlet's rectorship of twentythree years in this parish, he has made many warm friends outside as well as in the church, who will miss his neighborly kindness and Christian benevolence. and his acts of charity in the past will always he remembered. He left Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, to take in New Bavaria. The best vishes of all his friends and members of his church will follow him to his new home.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by H. A. Trump, Abstracted of Titles, for The Independent.

E. Kunz to A. J. Richeimer, part No. 69 in Massillon, \$3,500. F. M. Young to M. C. Young, 24 acres in Pike township, \$2,100.

J. J. Hursh to J. W. Nichols, 33 acres in Washington township, \$3,500. J. M. Flickinger et al. to C. Wertem-

berger, 23.18 acres in Marlboro township, \$2,659. P. Shull to E. Rice, 5.58 acres in Osnaburg township, \$495.

A. Rabenstine to E. Rice, 18 acres in Osnaburg township, \$2,700. L. F. Stoner to C. Wefler, 10.10 acres

in Tuscarawas township, \$1043. D. Minser to J. Minser, 39.25 acres in Lexington township, \$4,000.

J. Mock et al. to J. Longanecker, 66.50 acres in Nimishillen township, \$8,184. J. A. Wolf to L. Zeiger, part No. 14, in

Louisville, \$1150. G. Schraeder to A. C. Miller, 3.21 acres

in Lawrence township, \$650.
S. Stevenson to J. Parker, part No. 116 in North Lawrence, \$600. T. H. Heser et al. to J. B. Maul, 1 acr

in Lawrence township, \$400. Canton transfers amounting to \$19,960.



with its intense itching, dry hot skin, often broken into painful cracks and the little watery pimples, often causes inde-scribable suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilis has wonderful power over this disease. It purifies the blood and expels the humor and the skin heals without a scar. Send for book containing many statements of cures to C. I. Hood & Co., apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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A Close Call.

Mrs. C. A Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, shortness of breath, could not lie on left side. coughs, pains in chest, etc., yet after being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly. Twenty years of suffering from catarrh

and catarrhal headache I never found anything to afford lasting reliei until I tried Ely's Cream Balm. I have used two bottles and now consider my catarrh cured. I have recommended i to several of my friends with like good results.—D. T. Higginson, 145 Lake

Street, Chicago, Ill.
Having used Eiv's Cream Balm for catarrh and cold in the head. I am satisfied that it is a first rate preparation and would recommend it to anyone affected -R. W. Cheever, Editor Herald, Clinton,

The remains of Ed. Volkmor, the young man who died of typhoid fever in Los Angeles, arrived in this city Wednesday morning, in charge of William Volkmor, his brother. The remains were taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Volkmor, two miles sast of Massillon. The funeral was held Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, at St. Joseph's English Catholic church.

"Show us how divine a thing a woman may be made" by amouthing out the wrinkles caused by neuralgia or toothache. This can be done only in one way. invest twenty-five cents in a bottle of Salvation Oil, the great pain remedy.

A conservative estimate of the population of Alliance, based on either the directory or the vote, is about six thousand. A fair division would give each ward a population of about twelve hundred. How then can Mt. Union, with a population of probably not over six hundred, be taken in as a ward with two members in council? It looks very much as though a new ward division would be necessary.-Alliance Leader.

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TWO STATESMEN SPEAK.

RANDALL AND M'KINLEY SPEAK AGAINST THE TARIFF BILL.

Ecavy Blows Administered to the Free Trade Contingent in the House of Representatives-The Most Exciting Day in

the House Since the Debate Began. WASHINGTON, May 19 .-- The house was growded with spectators to listen to Samuel

J. Randall's speech on the Mills tariff bill. He began by reading a portion of the president's message, and drawing therefrom the interence that the president was averse to any reduction of internal revenue taxation, and desired the whole reduction of taxation to fall upon the tariff.



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k, the speaker's ... I fell, and tine. the gn., a. pent. "The gentleman's time vas made. Mr. Randall's dis-Appoint out cas plant. There were cries of "Go on! " n!"

valk Mr. town the aisle and shouted "I be et!"

Moans and cries of "Oh!" "Ou!" "Don't!" "Don't!" came from both sides of the house and members flocked around the chairman of ways and means and begged him to withdraw his objection and permit Mr. Randall to proceed, but Mr. Mills was inexorable. Mr. Randall asked, as a personal favor, that he be given a few minutes more

"No. I will not withdraw my objections," said Mr. Mills. "I must draw the line, and draw it hers."

At this there was groans, bisses and exelamations.

In the midst of the confusion McMcKinley, who followed Mr. Randall, arose and maid he would give the gentleman from Pennsylvania fifteen minutes out of his, Mc-Kinley's, time. This was received with tremendous applause. Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who fol-

lows Mr. McKinley, then proposed to give an equal amount of time from his hour, and Mr. Randall resumed. He analyzed the metal schedule of the Mills bill and declared it would bring about incalculable injury to the industries of America. He could find nothing in the bill which gave a return for free wool. He found many inequalities in it and discovered a few features intended to relieve the poor or the laboring man

He pleaded with his Democratic friends to not undo the good which has been done to the manufacturing industries by the protective tarin, and read from Jefferson, Monroe and other Democratic forefathers, to prove that protection was a fundamental Democratic principle. He closed with a tribute to the results and principles of protection, and asked that they be main-

Mr. Randall concluded his speech at 12:85, and he was followed by Mr. McKinley, of

Mr. McKinley opened his speech with the declaration that the country was in an anomalous situation. While we were seeking to find objects to relieve from taxation and other nations were engaged in exploring the fields of human enterprise and human production to find new objects of taxation, all were agreed that taxation should be reduced, the only contention being as to the manner of that reduction.

He sharply contrasted the "tariff for reve nue" policy of the Democrats and the "tariff" for protection" policy of the Republicans. He maintained that the one meant a free admission to this country of foreign goods which could be produced here, whenever the line of excessive revenue was reached and consequently the destruction of American industries. The other meant protection as well as revenue, it meant the stimulation to our industries and the production of our labor in the fruits of its works; there were many illustrations of the Democratic doctrine in the bill. Wool was one of them Cotton bagging was another. The bill meant that Calcutta and Dundee should supply us with cotton bugging and the countries of the east The Democraty Since December had been letting our own people take care of themselves and trying to legislate for other and foreign peoples.

A MADICAL STUDENT'S CRIME.

To Puisoe his Studies, He Robs a Grave

and is Convicted. Tiffity () May 19.—The case against Dis W. C. We' on and H. G. Blame, indicad. for robbers the grave of Mrs Della Bowen, near Atter Sptember 10, 1886, was brought to a sed for close here, Thursday, by Dr. Wilson phading guilty and Dr Blaine's indictment i my nollied. Wilson was sentenced to one war in the penitenting, and Blame wasked forth a free man. Wilson was a post how when he was taken from an almshouse and reared by a farmer near Aftica He studied for a physician, and, to secure to columns, he committed the crime for which be now suffers. At Attrea there is much a current for him, the general opinion in a great be was but a cat's paw in the bands of scheming villains who have been engaged in the nefamous work for

5 Dentist Shuffles Off. Pirtsecto, May 19 .- Dr. James Orr, a prominent dentist of the East End, committed at and inght by bhalm go through a tube. Drink and comestic troubles prompted the deed. The deceased was sary-four years old

the befense a Good One. PORTSHOUTE, O, May 19. -M. Schloss was bound over to court yesterday by Mayor Parley for selling groceries on Sunday. Bean Israelite he closed Saturday, which be his defense.

CHAIRMAN MILLS ELATED.

THE END OF THE DEBATE ON HIS TARIFF BILL THE CAUSE.

He is of the Opinion That There Will be Several Votes to Spare on the Final Passage of the Bill-The Overloading of Vessels in the Great Lakes-Other Notes. WASHINGTON, May 32.-At a meeting of the committee on ways and means to-day it was unanimously agreed that the tariff bill should be set aside until Wednesday at least. and that appropriation bills should have the

Chairman Mills mys he is glad the general debate on his tariff bill is ended. Had a vote been taken three weeks ago he believes the measure would have been defeated. Since the state conventions have been held, however, several gentlemen have changed their positions, and now Mr. Mills thinks there will be several votes to spare on the final passage of the bill.

In explanation of his objection to extending Mr. Randall's time last Friday, Mr. Mills says he objected because Messrs. Mo-Kinley and Randall violated an express agreement previously made as to when and how long he should speak, and that, during his (Mr. Mills) absence from the house.

For at least a week the house will give the tariff full a rest and turn attention to appropriation bills. In the meantime efforts will be made by the leaders of both parties to come to some understanding respecting a final vote on the bill as it now stands. The proposition made to the Republicans by Mr. Mole that they offer a substitute on which a vote is to be taken, then if that is voted down, that a final vote shall be taken on the Mails ball, has been seriously considered, and a large part of the Republicans are inclined to accept the proposition. It is ninted that Mr Randall has given assurance that the proposition of Mr. Mills, if accepted, will dereat the bill because a sufficient number of De nocratic voters have been pledged against the bill as it stands.

An Ohio D. moerat, who has paid particular attention to the course of the tariff de bate, said this morning, that if a voice is taken on the all, in its present condition, twelve Democrats, including Mr Randali, will be found recorded against it. He would not name the gentlemen, but said they would be from the following states: Three from Pennsylvania, three from New York, two from Connecticut, two from New Jersey, one from Onio, one from Sata Carolina, and possibly one from Georgia.

The supporters of the bill believe enough Republican votes will be secured to more than offset any defections.

The Overloading of Vessels.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-In response to a resolution calling for information on the subject, the secretary of the treasury sent to the house to-day reports from Supervising In spector Gen. Dumont, and the commissioner of navigation on the unloading of vessels on the great lakes. Gen. Dumont states that during last year but one vessel, the Vernon, was supposed to have been lost by overloading Inasmuch as all but one of the forty-two passengers were lost, and no official report of the disaster was made it is not surely known that the loss of the Vernon was actually due to overhading. Gen. Dumont states further that there is no statutory law against overloading vessels on the lakes, but that the board of navigation has promulgated a set of rules which, if properly enforced, would prevent trouble in that di-

Knights of the Golden Eagle. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The supreme castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will begin its annual convention in this city, at Golden Eagle hall, to-morrow. By that time it is estimated there will be nearly ten thousand strangers in the city. The first to arrive were the Massachusetts com.nanderies numbering several hundred men. They reached the depot at 10:30 this morning. The True Knights commandery of Phildelphia, with J J Reagan in command, have also arrived, and every train brings in reinforcements.

Will Go to Germantown.

WASHINGTON, May 22 -The president and Mrs. Cleveland will leave here on Wednesday next for Germantown, Pa, where they will spend a day or so as the guests of Rev. Charles Wood. On Thursday evening they will attend a reception to be given the delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly.

Will Preserve the Old Armor. Washington, May 22 -The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$17,500 for making fire proof the west end of the Smithsonian institution, for the protection of a valuable collection of armor used in the aid-lie The collection comprises 0,000 pieces and is a gift of an American abread

Mrs. Senator Sawyer Dead. WASHINGTON, May 22 -Mrs. Senator Bawyer died suddenly this morning. The senator was at the capital at the time of his wife's death. The lady has been an invalid for a long time.

NASHVILLE'S INTERSTATE DRILL.

The Finest Military Parade in the South Since the War-Program. Nashville, Tenn. May 23 - The interstate drill began this morning with the Gort



VIEW OF THE CAMP war. The city is gorgeously de oratid, and the mintar made a grand display. The First Regiment band of Cincinnaci is the big

The progam for Tuesday will be drill, awarding of prizes, sham battle. We hasday, company drill and broadsword gentest, Toursday, drill and rapier contest. Finday, drills and shain battle. Saturday, consimuation of drills and awarding of

Stole the Assembly's Charter.

NEW YORK, May 22 - James L. Quinn, master workman of District Assembly No. 49, Knight of Labor, was Sunday djudged guilty of contempt by the judge advocate court of that district and notified of that court's mandate suspending to a for one month. Quinn immediately served the charter of the assembly and carried it away with him. Without the charter, the assembly can hold no legal meetings and the members are puzzled to know how to proceed. The matter will probably find its way into

Cornerstone Exercises at Indianapolis. Indianapous, May 22 - Several thousand people participated Sunday in the cremonies incident to laying the cornerstone of the new St. Vincent's hospital, the building to cost \$110,000. Right Rev. Bishop Chatard officiated, assisted by Vicar General Bessoines, and there were addresses by Governor Issac P Gray and ex-Governor Albert G.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS

OF RUSSIA THE SUBJECT OF MUCH TALK IN EUROPE.

Austria Hurrying Treops to the Frontier. The Bulgarians and Roumanians Become ing Restless-A Change in Germany's Tactics-The Papal Decree-Foreign.

LONDON May 22 .- The colonial military preparations in progress in Russia are still the theme w general conversation and speculation in most of the European capitals. Austria has at last awakened to the obvious intention of her big neighbor to reap the harvest in the Balkans, the seeds of which her agents planted some time ago and have since assiduously cultivated, and is burrying troops forward to the Gallican frontier with feverish haste, and the early breaking out of hostilities on the borders would suprise no one acquainted with the situation and the evident anxiety of the Russian troops to exchange camp, garrison and barrack duty for active service.

A considerable portion of the Russian army on the Gallican frontier has been in its present position for more than a year and both the officers and the men comprising thus force are reported to be weary of waiting and impatient to begin the fray they all know to be inevitable.

Meanwhile the people of Bulgaria and Roumania are becoming more restless daily and indications of a speedy occurrence of the outoreak which shall be regarded by the czar as provocation for Russian interference and permanent occupation of the disturbed territory are multiplying rapidly.

Revolts are reported to have taken place in severat Bulgarian towns Sunday and on Saturday, in two cases at least with the result or purpose the troops sent to quall the disturbance to fl. ut It is also - a nat a charge is ouble sentiment is rapidly tiking place in Sofia, evidence of which was had in the manifest using of enthusiasm for Prince Ferdinand on the occasion of his return to the capital from his tour of the

The Russian agents charged with the duty of fomenting discord among the people of the balans have done their work thoroughly, and its sequel will und motelly be a Russian invasion of the disturbed districts within a very short time.

No Hope of Peace at Vienna. VEINNA, May 22.—Preparations are now being made for the transfer of all regiments now in quarte s for frontier defense. No hope of peace is either expected or hoped for here. This is confirmed by the announcement that Russia has effected her loan from the French Comptoir d'Escompte for £41,-000,000, of which £15,000,000 are paid down and the balance is due in the fall. Not only is there great activity in military affairs but everywhere along the frontier, and in fact in all quarters of the east. Austro-Hungarian agents are watching the emissiries of Russia; so it comes to be reported that the wonderful increase in the number of pilgrims to the monasteries of Mt. Athors is due to the arrival of Russian soldiers in disguise. These are estimated at 10,000, provided it is assumed with secreted arms, and ready at any moment to march into Macadonia, which, it is said, along with Monastin and Albania, encouraged by Greece, and ready to rise in revolt against Turkey, when Russia is ready to move upon Bulgaria. From the same source comes the report that masked butteries are being rapidly constructed by Russia along the Black sea for the defense Odessa.

Change in Germany. BERLIN, May 22.—The publication of the decree ordering reprisals in return for obstacles put in the way of Germans entering France signed by the emperor before Prince Bismarck started for Varzin has been delayed in the hope that France would explain the case of Littaues, the German commercial traveler who was refused permission to journey in France, and guarantee that similar cases shall not occur.

There is a decided increase of the friction between these two governments, and the semi-official journals have evidently been reeased from the restrictions placed upon them in regard to Russia. In fact it is stated that Bismarck has suddenly ceased all efforts to conciliate Russia, and it is rumored that the tariff on Russian goods imported into Germany is about to be raised 50 per cent. Certain it is that the government has created the post of military attache to the German embassy at Bucharest, and has nominated Capt. Miller for the position.

The Pope Condemned. DUBLIN, May 22.-A great assembly in Phœnix park, yesterday, adopte I the follows

ing resolution: The cauzens of Dublia, in meeting assembled, cordially indorse and adopt in their integrity the resolutions of the Irish Catholic members of parliament with reference to the late circular of the holy office of inquisition, and respectfully decline to recognize any right in the holy see to interfere with the Irish people in the management of Irish political affairs.

There were 6,000 people present, but no priests.

The Pops Thanked.

London, May 22 -The Post's Rome correspondent reports that the Irish bishops have forwarded to the Vatican a collective letter that a mg the pope for having promulgated the decree against the plan of campaign and for his distinction between the National and the religious question.

Foreign Notes.

Five hundred persons have been drowned by floods in Mesopotamia. In a conflagration at Calvuzowa, in Galicia, 400 houses and the public buildings of the town have been burned.

Emperor Frederick continues to improve. Dr. Mackenzie still maintains that the completeric very of his august patient is not yet among the impossibilities.

To Hancock's Memory.

Galler . . Pa., M., ... \ monument has been creeted by Man Bigelow and several other entlemen on the spot where Gen. Harcock is wounded during Pickett's charge. It is of granite, with a total height eight feet six inches, and bears on the front the inscription: "Mar Geo Winfield Scott Hancock, wounded July 3, 1867, and on the near tice "Erected by Comrades and

1 Celestial Wanderer

ROCHESTER, V. V., May $22 + \Gamma he$ tail of \bullet large comet was discovered in the northwest aky Sun my ovening, its die ten being downwar to north. The tan was very broad at first, but gradually narrowed, while the light from it increased. No astropon car dentify the comet

Two Cases of Smallpox in New York. New York, May 22 - Abertane Cardeaux, a child living at 210 Sullivan street, and Kate ' a new I thirty of O of a dired and Sixty. 1 at **665** and LardBus, were removed to the smallpox hospital Seaday, both suffering from that disease.

BUFFALO BILL HOME AGAIN.

Several of Ris Braves Fill Up On Fire-Water and are Put in Front." New York, May 23.—The Persian Monarch arrived from Liverpool Sunday, having



steamed up to Staten Island, where the whole

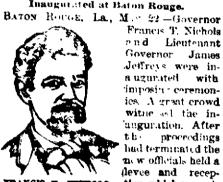
still banging over the railing casting up accounts. The steamer was met by a tug loaded with friends of Buffalo BUFFALO RILL Bill, and the brass band which had been hired by the reception committee gave them the best music that they had in their horns. The steamer

and went direct to the summer show grounds at Erastina. It appears that before sailing from Liverpool some well-preaning English friends distributed some firewater and Spotted Eagle, Flat Iron, Eat a Heap, and

show disembarked

Heap o' Bears gave the police a great RED SHIRT deal of trouble, and on board Cu Hairy Bird and Seven Up had to be put in irons until they got sober. Red Shirt and Cut Grass have acquired quite an English vocabulary. Sunday afternoon they held their own with the custom house officials in their powerful rendering of blood red ver-

Inaugurated at Baton Rouge.



Francis T. Nichola g n d Lieutenant Governor James Jeffreys were ina ugurated with imposite coremonies. A grant crowd witne sel the inauguration. After proceedings had terminated the new officials held a (levee and recep-

FRANCIS T. BIOHOLA. tion which was attended by many of the most prominent people of the southern aristocracy.

A Colossal Institution.

Very few of the many people who everywhere see and read the advertisements of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Pleasant Purgative Pellets and Frvorite Prescription, know that the Doctor, whose name is so used as the trade mark and guarantee of efficiency, is at the head of one of the most reliable and carefully systematized medical institutions in the world. It is located in the City of Buffalo, where, in seperate, though adjoining buildings of giant proportions, invalids are received and cared fo., and his farfamed medicines manufactured and packed for shipment.

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The hotel structure is the first one inspected by the visitor, and presents a picture and fulfilment of sond comfort and luxury which almost engenders a distaste for robust health and a desire to convalesce in the midst of such luxurious suroundings, for all time to come. Splendidly decorated and elegantly furnished reception and reading rooms and parlors, together with handsome offices and wide halls, grace the ground floor, which is surmounted by an array of superbiy equipped sleeping apartments, Turkish baths, ladies' parlors, and all the numberless features that go to create a veritable palace of health and comfort. Eighteen prominent physicians and surgeons are in permanent attendance.

By the time that the visitor reaches the open passageway which connects the Hotel and Surgical Institute with the World's Dispensary building, he will have become inured to the elegancies of the establishment and be in condition to express no surprise at anything he may see. He, however, will certainly hear and see enough to astonish anyone unacquainted with the minutize of this noble institution.

On the fifth floor we find the immense Laboratory, peopled with careful chemists and an army of assistants actively engaged in the preparation of the "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite "Favorite Prescription," and other world-famed preparations, which are transmitted by a perfect system of tubing to the bottling and packing department in the great basement of the structure. Leaving the Labaratory, you see everywhere the matchless swiftness and dexterity of skilled labor, and listen to the song of ponderous steam pounders, grinders and mixers. Fourteen large printing presses and innumerable folding, pasting and trimming machines, that yield ready obedience to the fingers of scores of voung ladies, who conduct this industry as a means of comfortable livelihood, as sured them on a basis of short hours and good pay, are also marked features of the establishment.

The career of Dr. Pierce shows just how rapidly and surely a man can mount the tocky steep of success when the dual forces of perseverance and skill are always at his command.

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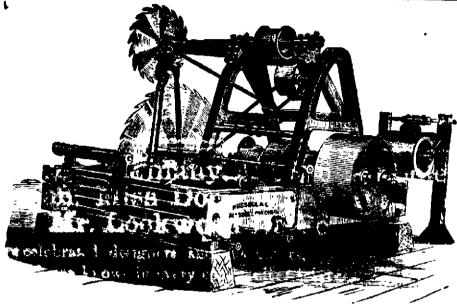
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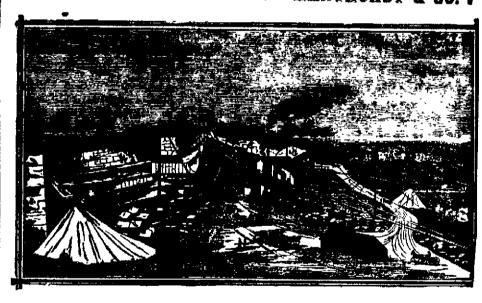
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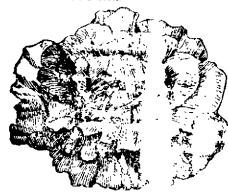
Begirements of the Cabbage Plant-Neccesity for its Rapid Growth-Varieties That Have Gained Widespread Popularity Among Gardeners and Consumers.

The cabbage requires a deep, rich soil and thorough working. Some of the large late varieties seem to do best if the seed is sown in the hills where they are to remain, and in that case sow two or three seeds where each plant is desired and then pull up all but the strongest Plant the large varieties three feet apart. the small early sorts, from a foot to eighteen inches. The Savoy cabbages have wrinkled leaves and are of fine flavor, especially after a little frost has touched them in the autumn.

Insects have been exceedingly trouble some to cabbage in many sections of late years, and growers are obliged to try for a rapid growth and wage a constant warfare against the enemy



In the cuts are shown two popular va-Early Wakefield, is a great favorite with market gardeners for the N w York mar ket, being the earliest, sur to head and true to seed. The see a. Louisville Drumhead, is a variety grown largely by market gardeners in the southwest. It stands hot weather better than most other sorts, and is a sure cropper and resembles



LOUISVILLE DRUM READ.

Among new and superior varieties is the All Seasons - It is very sure heading. of excellent quality and may be planted early or late, as it forms large and very solid heads quickly

to frost and, except in the south, its season must be prolonged by means of the hot bed. No other plan than sprouting and setting the plants is now thought of by experienced growers - It succeeds well on nearly any soil that can be easily drained, but not on a wet one of any de scription Alluvial and penty soils are not adapted to it.

sweet potatoes; the root is very large and longer than the Nansemond, of light color, with excellent keeping qualities. The Hanover, or improved Nansemond variety, is a favorite in Virginia, and the yellow Nansemond is preferred by many to all other kinds.

zers and especially with what are known as "complete manures," are often surprising in potato culture and truck gar-Peas, beans, radishes, currots, etc., grown thereon are tough and flavorless, and likewise many fruits. The tenderness of beets, carrots, etc., depends on quick growth Asparagus from soil rich in soluble food is full flavored, tender and luscious to the very tips.

Mark Lane market, and there may be a mistake somewhere.

Reports from various locations make it past season better than any other sort.

Arbor day is being observed in many of the states It is a good institution. Hot milk in the morning will benefit the

more wood weaker ones less

Experiments with wheats at the New York station make it appear that compacting the soil aids the plant to resist

terest is the northwest is worthy of no

HINTS ON STABLE MANAGEMENT.

How to Govern a Herse, What to Food and When to Water.

Pure air is as consuttal to the blood as sound food is to the sustenance of the body Consumed air is vitiated air, the volume of oxygen is reduced, carbonic acid is in excess. The stable is full of organic impurities given off by the skin and the lungs. Ventilation is found in all well regulated stables, and draughts are un

known, or ought to be Good grooming is demanded under stable management and in fast work. The brush, as a rule, should follow the direction of the hair, except when dirt and weat are caked onto the coat, then you require to go against the lie of the coatthe set of the coat Good grooming shortens the coat, gives a gloss and develops physical force

Horses fed largely on other foods de mand less hay, but hay is useful in distending the stomach, and thus assisting digestion From six to fourteen pounds daily, the average use is ten pounds in many stables To maintain hunting or racing condition, old hay is essential.

Clover, vetches and trifolium are laxa tive and cooling, and excellent for the invalid horse or the youngster. They should be given sparingly, at the early part of the season Green forage should never be given to horses in fast work, except on Saturday nights:

The horse may be trusted to guage his thirst, except on occasions of extreme exertion. That horses are the better for being watered before being fed is an admitted fact with all veterinary surgeons. Colic and gripes are thus avoided. The explanation given is this When the land, adding a value to their tarms from stomach is tall water, passing rapidly this fact. The number of sheep is now through the stomach, or the way is very estimated at 50,000,000, and the wool apt to carry with it into the small intes; crop at 350,000,000 pounds, with a value tines undigested corn, and this produces local irritation. There is less danger in watering a horse actively warm than when the system is somewhat lowered Soft water is better for all stock, and on no account let horses drink dirty water: it is most objectionable.

Watermelon Culture.

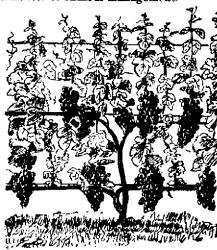
Southece Cultivator gives the following advice on the management of this crop A sandy loady soil suits unlons best It should be well supplied with humns If the land is level and flat, liable to be water so led, it should be thrown into beds twoive feet deep, with deep water furrows having previously been well broken, relied at 1 harrowed

It good scable or yard manure is available, have a compost of twenty five pounds o manure, one paid of cotton seed meal, one pound of acid phosphate and near a pound of kainit, and work it well a to the soil of each hill. Great care should be taken at this point lest the cotton seed meal destroy the germination of the seed.

The hills should be sen feet apart in the After preparation and bedding keep the land perfee ly clean by running a harrow over it as often as may be necessary Continue the harrowing until the seed is ready to come up. As soon as the plants appear begin working with wide scrapes, going over at short intervals so as to keep the soil clean and mellow Un til the vines are one or two feet long. they may be moved to one side to allow the plow to run near the hill, but after that the vines should not be disturbed, the plows running only in the middles be yond the ends of the vines.—Southern Cultivator.

Well Trained Grape Vine.

In the cut is shown a Mills grape vine properly trained on a Kniffin trellis of three wires. The system is an exceed ingly simple one and the illustration makes it so plain that a full description would be superfluous. The symmetry shown in training and the well balanced distribution of fruit over the vine is only a matter of skillful management.



A GOOD GRAPE VINE WELL TRAINED. The Mills grape is introduced by Messrs Ellwanger and Barry It is the result of crossing Muscat Hamburg with Creveling. It is claimed that this grape is a little later than the Concord and a long keeper.

Mr E Williams, in Orchard and Garden, from which the above illustration is taken, advises in addition to the trial of new varieties, enough trustworthy old standbys for an abundant home supply. He says truly that one vine of a well tested and approved kind, like Worden, or even like the older Concord, may prove worth more than ten yet untried novelties which do not happen to succeed with

Fruit Storage.

James Vick says We must aim for fruit storage houses above ground You will never get what you want in building under ground, where there is always dampness. I think you can erect a wooden building with walls thick enough to keep out frost Fruit kept in the cellar with other fruit and vegetables is not what it ought to be, there is a taint to the flavor. and a great deal of fruit is injured by being kept in this way. A person living in the city ought to have a house to pre serve the trutt he wants for the table. If we do not see fine fruit on the table every day through the winter, it is a sure mark of great negligence on the part of some body I do really believe that it is not an impossible thing to build a fruit house above ground simply by having walls lined with hay, straw or sawdust, and provided with dead air spaces.

New York is a wool growing state, tee. At the time of the last census its annual product of wool was nearly 9,000,000 pounds. In this respect New York stood fourth in the list, coming after Ohio, California and Michigan.

Pounds of ₩008. ₩,008,786 16,798,086 California4.1ht.3491,715,180 These four states owned in 1880 more

than one-third of all the sheep in the United States, and they probably produced more than one-third of the wool that was clipped. For the sake of carrying out some of the main recommendations of Mr. Cleveland's tariff message Mr Mills and the other major generals in the campaign against American industries may think it safe to sacrifice the interests of the Ohio wool growers Ohio is a Republican state, dead sure

But how about New York, Michigan and California? They are all close states, doubtful states. California has eight electoral votes, Michigan has thirteen, and New York has thirty-six. Four years ago California went Republican by a majority of 8,191 Michigan went Republican by a plurality of 3,308 New York, went Democratic by a plurality of 1,647 We wonder how the Clevelan i Mills wool policy would strike the intelligent Democratic wool growers of Outano, Living ston, Steuben, Greene, Washington and Yates, on or about election day. - New

What Free Wool Means. It has been estimated that the farmers engaged in wood growing, with men employed number 100,000 and they occupy and utilize 112,000,000 acres of land Sheep raising enables them to make prof itable the rough and hilly portion of their of \$77,000,000 The annual sale of slieep. at an average of \$3 per head, is from 12, 000,000 to 15,000,000, and the total sales from wool and mutton reach every year

bree wool means unprofitable sheep raising which would reduce the price of land now devoted to that purpose to the amount, it is thought by some, of \$2.50 per acre This would be a loss of \$280, 200,000 There would be a shrinkage in price of sheep to at least fifty cents a head, making a loss of \$25,000,000. It would had to a reduction of wages amounting to another \$25,000,000. Taking the total loss by decrease in land, less value to hoor flocks and wool, it would amount to \$355,000,000, a rather heavy price to pay to back up Cieveland's mes sage by passage of the Mills bill .- Boston

espot sm of "C remiscances," The New York Evening Post has this

defense of President Cleveland "The promises of a men taking a great office are always construed as simply expressions of an intention to do the best that circumstances will permit." This is the doctrine of imperialism. It is the asser tion of our man power. It is virtually saying "the king can do no wrong". It is relegating all power to the "man taking a great office

No matter what his pledges may have been under which he received the "great office." he may violate frem with impunity he may nullify them at his own sweet will, escaping responsibility and defying criticism as impertinence, under The Evening Post's detense of despotic authority, that "the promises of a man laking a great office are always construed as simply expressions of an intention to do the best that circumstances will per

Napoleon in his usurpations, the czar of all the Russias in his exercise of despotic power, the Turkish sultan with assumption that his word must be law and to disobey is treason, could have desired no more convenient platform than this, namely "to do the best that circum stances permit," they of course, being sole judges of the "circumstances"

And this is The New York Evening Post's defense of President Cleveland! And this is to be accepted as President Cleveland's Democracy - Troy Times.

Who Is Gray?

Gray's name will sound strange to the delegates at St Louis There will be a general inquiry as to who he is. What proof can his backers show that he will bring any strength to the ticket, unless it be a following in Indiana that is neither representative nor all embracing, even among Democrats? It is a probability that the convention will go to the northwest for a candidate for the second place. Indiana's supply of great and good Demo-crats is small, and it would be dangerous to pick up a politician who, by luck or otherwise happens to have been juggled to the top of the heap.—Louisville Commercial (Dem.).

Kindly Leaves It to the Convention. Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, who is supposed to know whereof he affirms, is reported to have stated, at Washington that the reports to the effect that President Cleveland favors Governor Gray, of Indiana, for the vice presidential nomination with himself, are not founded on fact. The president, he says, has not committed himself in favor of any candidate He is quite willing to leave the matter to the convention, in the belief that a man will be chosen who will add strength to the ticket and be satisfactory to the party at large. -- Kansas

Twas Nothing But Wind.

Cleveland sounded the alarm of an instantly impending monetary and business crisis, demanding immediate action by congress Five mouths of the session have gone by since that alarm, and the causes of his panic have gone on piling up, and his party has done nothing to avert his proclaimed destruction, and it now proposes to do nothing till after the presidential election, lest its doing may be unpopular And while the party confesses its inability in all domestic affairs, its conduct in foreign affairs has created difficulties which will be much harder to correct.—Cincinnat: Commercial

We Couldn't Be Otherwise.

The Indiana Democratic platform congratulates the people on the fact that the country is at peace with all the world," just as if that were anything new The quotation sounds as if it liad been excerpted from one of the queen's messages to parliament and perhaps Phelps suggested it. It is very English, you know Talking about being 'at peace with all the world." how could we be otherwise when the administration always backs down whotever a first class power bristles ap to it? Auybody can have peace un such terms. -- Cleveland Leader.

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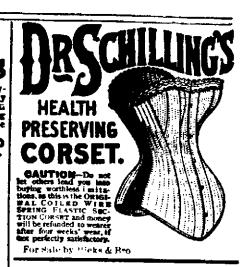
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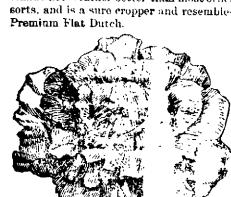
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Kubanka Wheat. The much talked of Kubanka wheat raised in the neighborhood of Winnipeg. has been badly sat upon by the Canadian boards of trade. They say it is only "goose or rice wheat," and not worth to them within twenty-five cents a bushel of good red fife. The Russian grown Ku banka is a valuable mixing wheat on the

Agricultural Notes.

appear that the several forms of wire fencing withstood the blizzards of the Post and nail, and the lighter board fences

Httle chicks An extensive Kansas vino grower's short and plain rule for trimming grape vines Trim away from a 3 year-old vine in good condition all but twelve feet of new wood, divided among the different branches and train the arms of the vine as much as possible in a fan shape on the trellis Give older and stronger vines

winter killing and favors increased yield The recent development of the dairy in

CHAPMAN.

Our people were treated to a vocal concert last Monday evening.

Wm. Forrest, ir. has opened a grocery and provision store in Boss Smith's old corner and would be pleased to see his

The Knights of Labor of this place will give one of their social dances on Wednesday evening, June 6th. A big time is promised.

Ground was broken for the new mine at the Kitchen farm, Monday. It is to be a slope nine inches to the yard and four hundred feet long.

Mr. George Williams, assessor for this precinct, has completed his report, and his returns show us to be seven thousand dollars richer than last year.

Mr. Gormer Williams and family, after an absence of about one year in Pennsylvania, has concluded that Chapman is about as good a place to live as

A one-fourth-mile foot race has been arranged between David Williams, formerly of Fulton, and James Garney, of this place, for a purse of fifty dollars. The latter is to have ten yards start, and will take in Canal Fulton on Decoration

Your Fulton correspondent was certainly mistaken when he said local option would be voted on in Lawrence township May 21st, for the reason that the petition, aithough being circulated. has not as yet been submitted to the trustees, after which thirty days notice will have to be given before a vote can lawfully be taken. It is also a mistake that the petition will have to contain two hundred signers, for after Fulton's vote is taken out, one hundred signers will be sufficient.

The Fulton Signal says, " he Chapman correspondent to THE MASSILLON INDEPENDENT is mistaken when he says that the Fulton postmaster is desirous of quitting the office and getting a more visit. lucrative position." Well, sir, is not the above rather surprising, to say the least? Could any one elieve that Fulton's postmaster or even the editor of the Signal would not give up their present positions for something better? Why certainly they would, for we are all here to better our conditions. All we want is the chance. Then again, Fulton's postmaster was not after anything better when he was examined for postoffice inspector, was he? On no! Just hold your breath for a short time and you will see where our mistake comes in. You can rest assured that Pat will not receive anything better than we would like him to have for the intimate acquaintauce we have had with him, compele us to think a great deal of him.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Work at the mines is brisk.

Pattinson & Smith are still drilling on

Joseph Updegraff is drilling on the

Greenville territory.

house at East Greenville.

John H. Bash, of Lycippus, Pa., spent

The attendance at the schools throughout the township is very poor, on account

Two Tuscarawas township pedagogues, Isador Mair and Miss Mary Houriet, are

Tuscarawas township will have an election under the Beatty law to determine whether it will be a "wet" or "dry" organizing, and the contest will be a close

The first gun in the local option contest of this township was fired last Saturday evening. The meeting was opened Jones. Then followed addresses on losented and unanimously signed.

Tuscarawas township will soon have two more new mines. The Beaver Run will develop one of the largest bed- of coal in the valley. The coal will be shipped via W. & L. E.

In the hot summer months, when business is commonly quiet, is just the time to advertise. It is then particularly, that newspaper circulations increase, because people have time to read,

ELTON.

A Narrow Escape from Death. Mr. Sam Boughman, jr., is in Canton his week as juror.

Mr. John McIntosh, of Navarre sta tion, raised a barn Wednesday.

The Misses Budd and Braden, of Orrville, spent the Sabbath at home.

Mr. Fred Kimmerline's have a fine haby boy, who completes the quartette. The young people will "trip the light fantastic" at McIntosh's new barn Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beals spent few days with their parents the first of the week.

Relatives from Holmes county were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Klingel

A brother of Wm. Penman, one of the "bosses" at Elm Run Mine, had his arm broken last week.

Mrs. Christ Grover has been confined to her room several days with the Dutch measles, which affect adults more than children.

The West Lebanon band dies semiannually, as it were, and its demise excites no comment among those acquainted with its little way. The members meet on Friday night, and harmony abounds

The youngest child of Riter McFarren's had a narrow escape from death Sunday. When at the home of Mrs. McFarren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wef ler, little Ben started upon a tour through the yard, and in some way excited the ire of the bees, who quickly settled on his head. His piciful cries soon brought his mother, who was fortunate enough to have a bit of sewing, which she switched about vigorously, but not until he was covered with stings. Prompt measures saved his life.

DALTON.

Alvin Good, of Sterling, is home on a

J. M. Fiscus, Tilden Welty and W. C. Scott made a flying trip to Massillon, Saturday, on business.

Rev. J. K. Kost, of Findlay, was here a day or two last week in the interest of the Weekly Presbytery, of Chicago.

Several acres of the Gilt Edge coal mine came down the other night. They had been taking out the pillars and had only three more to draw when the cave

Mr. L. B. Snodgrass, of the Dalton planing mill, had his right hand badly hurt in one of the machines in the mill last week. It will keep him from work for some time.

Saturday was the special school election, whether to build a new building not to exceed ten thousand dollars or to repair the old one not exceeding seven thousand dollars. We think the above figures were nearly twice as much as they should be, as is the reason they were both defeated. It is a well known fact that we have not room enough, but that sufficient room can be made for a less sum of money. The vote was as follows: For new building, titteen; for repairing old_building, five; against new

Great Injury to Health!

The great danger in the traffic in adulterated food arises from the deception that is practised by manufacturers usually classing such goods as pure. This is almost invariably done when the adul-terant is one that is injurious to health. For instance, manufacturers of ammonia. alumor lime baking powders not only fail to inform the public of the real character of their goods, but carefully conceal the fact that they are made from these poisonous articles. Most of these manufacturers also claim that their articles are absolutely pure. No consumer will buy ammonia or alum baking powders knowingly, for it is well understood that they are detrimental to health. The sale of ammonia and a um baking powders

therefore, criminal. The official analysts have recently been active in the pursuit of these dis-nonest articles. The baking powders of several states have been carefully and critically examined. The officials are surprised at the large amount of am-

It is a suggestive fact that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has been found, by the several State Commissioners.government chemists, and eminent food analysts, to contain neither ammonia, lime or alum. While the Royal Baking Powder was found to contain ammonia and lime in large quantities. The chief service of ammonia is to cheapen the product; but, being a caustic of a powerful nature, it produces serious effects, intestimes and kidneys; more particularly of mants and children and especially when Rev. Kast. A petition was then pre the ammonia is taken into the system as after day, and with almost every meal. This is said by physicians to he one of the causes of indigestion, dyspepsia, and those painful diseases of the

> Adulteration with ammonia is quite a much to be dreaded as with alum, which

sicians and chemists. To determine the purity of any baking powder, make this simple test: Mix in a tin cup two heaping teaspoonfuls of cold water, place it over the fire, stirring constantly, allow it to boil thoroughly or until the gas escapes freely, then smeli if adulterated, that unspeakable odor. proving the the source of animonia, will be plainly detected. The presence of moniacal odor.

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Private Dalzell Coming.

Hart Post No. 134, G. A. R., has succeeded in inducing Private Dalsell to come to Massillon, and he will deliver his lecture upon "The Boys in Blue" in the opera house on Monday evening, May 28.

An Injunction corved.

from the original owners.

First Banquet of the Navarre Alumni

The Navarre Alumni Association held | the use of liquor, opium, morphine or tobactheir first annual banquet at the Hotel co It supplies food for nerve tissues and by Navarre, Saturday evening, May 19th, its gentle operative action, removes all re-1888. After the hour of 8, members be- straint from the secretive organs, hence, curgan to drop in and soon the parlor was ing all diseases of the stomach and liver.

Z. T. Baltzy will supply the genuine Red filled with a pleasant, sociable group of Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle. young men and ladies who represent the Navarre high school among the large number of high school graduates. Soon after, the school board, Superintendent McKean and Ex-Superintendent Weimer, the guests of the association, filed into the room, among the happy gather ing. Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves when the hour of 10 arrived and the party marched into the during everywhere gaining a remarkable reproom. After the discussion of an excellent menu and when the cloth had been removed, the gat ering opened the exercises by singing "Home, Sweet Home." The toastmaster, Mr. Ed Hug then in derful remedy. It positively contains troduced Thomas Thomas, who, in a five-minute speech, explained the aim of the association and cordially welcomed all. The address of welcome was re-

tendent J. E. McKern, Ex-Superintendent Weimer then read au able paper on 'Radicalism and Conservatism in Education." "The Navarre High School" was the toast responded to by Miss Artie Hoagland. In the absence of Mr. John Loew, Mr. Alex Garver was called upon to respond to "The School Board." "The Alumni" received the attention of Miss Lily O. Woodling, of Wooster, in a cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung pleasant effort, and Mr. Clifford Camp trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Z. T. Balpraised "The Ladies" in a humorous five- tzy for chronic case or family use. Endorsed minute speech. .ne exercises closed by singing "Auld Lang Syne." Everybody was pleased and happy at midnight take. when the party broke up and all prom-

BARGAINS. C. F. VON KANEL,

An injunction was served upon Clement Russell, Wednesday, by the deputy sheriff, to restrain him from filling up the basin west of the Harsh block, on the corner of Main and Eric streets. The injunction was issued at the instigation of Hon. J. G. Warwick, who claims the property by a lease from the State. Mr. Russell claims that it is not State property and that his right to it is by purchase

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On the 7th day of April, A.D., 1983, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of ten dollars. BOBERT A. PINN

Massillon, O, April 7,1888. 43-3

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Canton, May 2, 1888.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that William Garrett, M. D., was this day appointed as physician and surgeon of the county poor of Perry township, for the period of one year, beginning June 1st 1838. All persons wishing the services of a county physician must call on Dr. Garrett at No. 35 South Mill street, Massillou, Ohio, as bills of other physicians for the treatment of county poor, will not be allowed by the infirmary directors.

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Legal Notice.

Absalom B. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown, but is without the State of Ohio, will take notice that on April 10th, 1888, Henry Schneider filed his petition in the court of Common Pleas, of Stark county, Ohio, against him and Frances Miller, (case No. 5778), therein stating, that on October 29th, 1878, he filed his certain other petition against them in said court, (case No. 682), in which they were duly served with process, to foreclose 2 mortgages given by them, one dated June 19, 1877, to F. Z. Groff, and by him assigned to said Schneider, for \$300, on the westhalifof Lot No. 346, in Kent Jarvis's addition to the Town, now a part of said City of Mas-The Patent Mop Wringer at F. J. Keller & Co.'s. Call and examine.

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16th Series & Co.'s. Series & Series & Series & Co.'s. Se return of the order of sale stated that he had sold the east half thereof, and the sale having been so confirmed by the court on Dec. 27, 1879, and a deed ordered, the sheriff executed and delivered to said Schneider, a deed calling for the east half of said Lov No. 346, with said alley reservation, which deed is dated Dec. 27, 1879, and is recorded in the deed records of the county, Voi, 179, page 282-3.

282-3.

The object and prayer of the petition are to have the errors and mistakes in said proceedings corrected and to have the court adjudge the said proceedings and sale to be a nucleonize of all equities and rights of said Absalom B. Miller and Frances Miller, and each of them; in and to said west half of said Lot No. 346, subject to the reservation aforesaid, and said deed of Dec. 27. 1879, to be in fact a conveyance thereof o sid Henry Schneider in fee simple, and for all other proper relief.

relief.
The person thus notified is required to answer on or before June 9, 1888.
HENRY SCHNEIDER, Plaintiff.
MASSILLON, O., April 12, 1888. 43-6

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Lydia H. Russell, late of Stark County, Ohio,

Dated the 8th day of March, 1888.

JOSEPH K. RUSSELL.

45-3t Adm'r. with will annexed.

Notice to Contractors.

Scaled proposals will be received by B. B. Kayl. Clerk of Board of Education, of Lawrence Township. Stark County, Ohio, at his office in J. W. Rayl's grocery store, Canal Fulton, until 12 o'clock at noon, on the 8th day of June, 1888, for the building of a school house in Sub district No. 4, according to the plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the names of every person interested in the same, and be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person, that, if the bid is accepted, and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of contract well be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of material specified in the specifications must be stated separately and the price of each given, together with the separate price of labor corresponding to each. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the board may reject all bids.

By order of Board of Education.

B. B. RAYL.

Administrator Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Christman, late of Stark county. Ohio, deceased. All indebted to said estate are required to make prompt settlement, and all claims against said estate must be reported for payment.

Natural F. Morritt. NATHAN E MOFFITT. Administrator Dated April 21st, 1888.

Legal Notice.

Elizabeth Herman, Piff.

versus
Philip Herman, Deft.

Before Wm. S. S.
Rogers, J. P. Perry
Tp., Stark Co., O. Philip Herman, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of April, 1888, Elizabeth Herman filed her bill of particulars in the office of Wm. S. S. Rogers, Justice of the Peace, in and for said Stark County, Ohio, saking for a Judgment against said Defendant, Philip Herman, in the sum of 43 0.00, and which cause will be for hearing on the first day of June, A. D. 1888, at 9:00 a. m. A. D., 1888, at 9:00 a. m.
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John Levers is the father of a girl this

the "Section."

Andrew Hershey is building a new building, eighty-nine.

last Sunday with his brother Jacob Bash, of this township.

D. A. Levers & Co. will start their bran new drilling apparatus on Jacob Kurtz's farm in a few days.

of a rash and the measles.

The funeral of Luther Brain, the young man who died from injuries received in the West Massillon mine, was the largest as pure and wholesome articles, is seen in this place for many a day.

township. A petition with over two hundred names will be presented to the monia, lime and alum goods found trustees next Saturday. Both sides are

with an elocationary contest for a silver medal, which was won by Miss Emma cal option, by Messers, N. E. Moffett and

Coal Company began work on a new kidneys, now so prevalent. slope, to develop the coal that underlies David Miller's farm. The mine is situ- has always received the most emphatic ated on John Jaco is farm, near Law- condemnation from food analysts, phyrence township line, and the company will ship on the Fort Wayne road. The Elm Run Company also began work on a new mine on David Hemperly's farm. This mine will have a shaft opening and

Miss Flora Mclimsey, of Madison ammonia in most cases, indicates that Square, must have a hard time, getting alum is used, as nearly all the alum of along in swell society, with so few clothes | commerce contains ainmonia. Pure bakbut they say she alway managed to ing powder will not give the faintest amkeek pretty well supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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